

Weather

Continued warm, showers.

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Washington C.H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942

THREE CENTS

NAZI OFFENSE SOON HALTED BY RUSSIANS

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The suggestion of Bob Minshall that drivers who insist on going over 40 miles an hour in the face of pleas to save tires, oil and gas, should be greeted by other drivers with horn blasts in the Morse code for victory, is attracting widespread attention. Bob even made the "We Folks" page in the Columbus Dispatch Sunday with his suggestion.

Bob wants drivers generally to give three short toots and one long blast on their horn which is the Morse code victory V, and judging by the way I saw scores of drivers speeding at 50 to 75 miles per hour during a recent motoring trip, I hope all motorists who try to obey the 40 mile limit request, will give the Victory V in Morse code every time they see such drivers.

Among the many patriotic women of Fayette County who are devoting part of their time to helping lick the Japs, to say nothing of the Germans, Italians and what-not, is Mrs. Gertrude Holland, of Bloomingburg, who has already knit six Red Cross sweaters for the soldiers.

Sometime ago Mrs. Holland placed her name in one of the sweaters, and a few days ago received a letter from Private John P. Doyle, Fort Hancock, New Jersey, who had received the sweater.

And right here let me say that those silly reports you have been hearing about soldiers having to pay for sweaters and other articles shipped by the Red Cross, is just so much bunk.

Doyle, in his letter to Mrs. Holland, says in part:

"Permit me to introduce myself. I am Private John P. Doyle, one of Uncle Sam's fighting Irishmen at Ft. Hancock, N. J.

"I am writing this note to thank you sincerely for knitting a really fine woolen sweater. I received it yesterday from our supply sergeant and put it away on my shelf. This morning it was pretty chilly and I put it on. It fit me perfectly, and was so warm. I really never appreciated a home-made sweater never having had one.

"Now again accept my sincere appreciation for your kindness."

A lot of the boys in the service have written letters back home telling of their experiences during the first few days of army or navy life . . . but it was up to Jackson Yeoman, to write one that was really different . . . he told his story in verse . . . His mother, Mrs. Katie Yeoman, left it here at the office for me to read . . . I wish it could be printed . . . but you know when you describe a trip from Chicago to deep in the heart of Texas, you know, too, that it takes a lot of words and paper . . . too many and too much for reproduction on newspaper . . . Jack's poetic description of his journey is so interesting because he picks up the little details along the way and records them entertainingly.

You all remember Jack . . . he was in the First National Bank before he put on a uniform and went to serve his country . . . there's one thing about Jack that makes me happy . . . I can tell from the tone of his letter he's going to get everything there is to get out of the service . . . he's taking it in the right frame of mind . . . doing his bit and liking it . . . good luck to you Jack.

SHOOTING ENGINEER CLASSSED SABOTAGE

Elyria High School Boy Is in
Custody of G-men

CLEVELAND, May 12.—(AP)—The U. S. District Attorney's office announced today that Donald Kinter, 20-year-old Elyria high school boy, would be charged with sabotage—the shooting of a locomotive engineer in an effort to halt a trainload of war materials.

The maximum penalty on conviction under this charge is 30 years' imprisonment plus a \$10,000 fine.

The young man previously had admitted to railroad detectives that he fired at Engineer F. J. Becker, 53, of Port Clinton, because he wanted to stop shipments of war materials. The suspect expressed pro-German sympathies.

Hog and Cattle Market Curbed By Price Ceiling

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—Prices of hogs and cattle which farmers ship to slaughtering centers apparently were frozen within certain limits today as if expressly included, instead of exempt, among ceilings now governing wholesale markets.

After observing the market's behavior yesterday, the first day in which blanket ceilings were in effect, livestock experts expressed belief the anti-inflation strait-jacket on beef and pork prices applied with almost equal rigidity to the live animals.

As long as wholesale meat prices hold near these ceilings, they said, this stability is likely to be transmitted to the live market. In other words, unless there is a revision of the whole-

sale ceilings, live cattle and hogs can go down, but not up, at least not much.

Ceilings on retail meat will go into effect Monday. Mutton and lamb are exempt from restrictions in both the wholesale and retail trade.

Livestock men do not look for outright freezing of cattle and hog prices. They expect local supply and demand conditions to continue to play an important role.

On the other hand, they could not forecast what the markets would do with any material expansion in receipts, such as normally occurs in the hog trade late in the summer.

They said increased domestic consumer demand for meat, large army requirements and heavy lend-lease movement or pork

abroad was holding meats at or near ceilings now. Lend-lease pork buyers have been paying more than ceiling prices recently. No livestock man could tell just what the live market ceilings are.

Choice and prime steers have backed down almost a dollar a hundred pounds from peaks reached in April and now are about in line with the average at the close of March. Cattle topped at \$15.60 a hundredweight here yesterday, however, compared with a five-year peak of \$17.25 two weeks ago.

Hogs have declined about 50 cents from the mid-April high but are slightly higher than the peak in March. On March 30 top was \$13.95 and average was \$13.77. Yesterday top was \$14.10 and average just under \$14.

JAPS IN BURMA BEING CUT UP ON TWO ADVANCES

Retreating British Force
Turns with Fury To
Protect India

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED

Main Invasion Army Caught
In Trap Set by Chinese
Just Inside Border

NEW DELHI, May 12.—(AP)—

A British column withdrawing along the Chindwin River, western Burma has turned with fury upon the Japanese to drive a column of more than 300 enemy troops south from Shweyin, a small river town about 140 miles northwest of Mandalay, a communique said today.

The Japanese had been pushing north apparently in motorboats.

(This Shweyin is about five miles south of Kalewa and is not to be confused with the larger town of the same name in southern Burma.)

CHINA ATTACK REPULSED

CHUNKING, May 12.—(AP)—The main force of a Japanese invasion column which struck deep into China's Yunnan Province has been driven back to the Burma frontier at Wanting, but heavy fighting continues with remnants of the shattered enemy in the Chefang-Mengshih area, a military spokesman said today.

If fighting still is progressing in the Mangshi area, the Japanese remnants are still 55 miles within China on the Burma Road. Mangshi lies 30 miles beyond Chefang. Other Chinese forces which had been by-passed in central Burma, continued their advance in which they captured Maymyo and drove to the outskirts of ruined Mandalay, moving north-eastward in an effort to block the Japanese retreat.

The spokesman said the Japanese had reached Kalewa, 145 miles northwest of Mandalay, after a northwesterly advance from Mandalay. He said the Japanese were attempting to

(Please Turn To Page Six)

LAWYER CAN'T TAKE IT! GAMBLER AGREES TO GIVE BACK \$42,500 HE LOST

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 12.—(AP)—Frank A. Erickson, one of New York City's biggest book-makers, has agreed to return \$42,500 lost to him in horse race wagers.

The agreement was the result of an out-of-court settlement stemming from an action by John W. Austin, former junior partner in a New York law firm, who sued Erickson for \$193,620 lost in bets.

USE OF WHEAT SURPLUS LOOMS

Senate Farm Bloc Offers
Proposal To Provide More
Feed for Livestock

By JOHN HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Senate farm bloc members offered today to relax in part their opposition to sale of government-held farm surpluses below parity prices in order to release some excess wheat supplies for feeding livestock and poultry.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of a senate appropriations sub-committee considering the annual agriculture department supply bill told reporters he was "very hopeful" that an amendment could be worked out which would allow such sales of wheat under certain conditions.

The amendment, he said, would be offered as a substitute for a house-approved provision which was designed to prevent the sale of any government-held commodities at prices below parity—a level designed to give

(Please turn to Page Six)

NAZIS BEGIN TO BACK OUT AFTER GAS THREAT MADE

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—The Star published a Vichy news agency report quoting Bucharest sources today which declared that a new type of German land mine had caused the Russians erroneously to believe the Nazis had used poison gas on the eastern front.

Prime Minister Churchill has warned Germany that any use of gas against Russia would be regarded by the British as a war fare against Britain herself and would be repaid in kind.

HUNT IS PRESSED FOR JAP SHIPS IN FAR PACIFIC

Threat of Invasion Still
Hangs Over Australia,
Experts Believe

TROOP TRANSPORTS SUNK

Allied Bombers Continue To
Blast Scattered Remnants
After Coral Sea Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Australia, May 12.—(AP)—Japan apparently still was paying a disastrous price today for her defeat in the Coral Sea as General MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers tracking down the scattered, hiding remnants of the great enemy invasion armada and other units had damaged two, and probably three, more ships.

This raised the count of Japanese losses in the six-day battle in the sea gateway north-east of Australia and in its sequel, a ceaseless search of island hideaways, to 23 or 24 ships in the eight days from the start of the Coral Sea battle through yesterday.

Threat Only Delayed
Nevertheless, Japan's plans have only been delayed and the threat still hangs over Australia that she will try again to smash southward, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford warned.

Two more enemy transports—casualties numbers 22 and 23—were hit yesterday in the Solomon Islands, which enclose the Coral Sea on the north, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Big Tanker Bombed
The possible 24th Japanese casualty was a large tanker on which the communique said, air raiders registered two hits or near misses in the Deboyne Islands of the Louisiade group, a cluster of tiny islets in the Coral Sea off the southeast tip of New Guinea.

An army spokesman said the Louisiades definitely were not occupied by the Japanese, explaining the enemy had landed a few stores and supplies from boats and planes but apparently no ground forces.

He said that the transports attacked yesterday in the Solomon Islands, at Kessa, apparently were a separate unit and not a part of the fleet involved in the Coral Sea battle.

Jap Ships Hide

The presence of a large Japanese tanker in the treacherous waters of the Deboyne, the largest of which, Pannaetli, is only about four miles long, would indicate that the Japanese invasion forces were seeking shelter from the Allies' sea-scouring air patrols wherever they could find it.

In the Coral Sea battle itself, Japan lost 17 ships. Most of these were war vessels, presumably the screen for heavy invasion forces, and the conviction has grown among Australians that when the whole story of the battle and its aftermath is known it will be found that shiploads of Japanese troops and weapons went to the bottom of the Pacific.

MILLER 'NOT RUNNING'

CLEVELAND, May 12.—(AP)—"I'll not run for governor." Ray T. Miller, Cuyahoga County democratic chairman, made that flat statement today before leaving for Columbus to attend a session of Democratic party leaders, meeting amid reports of Miller's candidacy.

Nazis Turn Heat on Laval To Reject Plan of U. S. To Protect Martinique

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull indicated today the United States was not particularly interested in whether a French government headed by Pierre Laval recognizes or does not recognize any agreement which may be reached with the French high commissioner on Martinique.

BERN, Switzerland, May 12.—

(AP)—With French-German negotiations reaching a state of urgency, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering may meet tomorrow with Chief of State Pétain and Chief of Government Laval to reach final decisions, it was reported today in foreign diplomatic quarters.

These quarters predicted that the French would refuse to accept the Martinique negotiations as one of the great decisions, with a resultant break of relations with the United States.

Laval was said to have brought France to the brink of three big

decisions—rejection of the American proposals for clarifying the status of Martinique, the degree of military collaboration with the Axis, and at least a preliminary settlement of disputed points with Italy.

These were reported to have been the matters of "important concern" which Vichy announced led Pétain to cut short his rest on the Riviera and rush back by

Italy would be given Tunisia and Corsica if Vichy did not yield.) The German radio said that the Martinique question was in the foreground of French discussions and that S. Pinckney Tuck, U. S. charge d'affaires, conferred with Laval today.

It said well-informed quarters reported that Vichy would not consent to disarmament of French warships at Martinique or to handing over an oil fleet stationed in the French West Indies.

The German radio added that since the French-American negotiations were expected to end Wednesday, "extreme political importance is therefore attached to the French Council of Ministers' meeting Wednesday, as it will no doubt solemnly announce the French attitude in the Antilles question."

Another German report said (Please turn to page six)



ADMIRAL GEORGES ROBERT
French Commissioner in
Martinique

special train to the seat of government.

(In London a Reuters dispatch dated from the French frontier said Goering himself had met Laval at Moulins, according to diplomatic circles.

(Other unconfirmed London reports asserted that Goering, who was visiting in Paris, was the bearer of far-reaching German demands with the threat that

3 KILLED IN CRASH NORTHWEST OF XENIA

Cars Collide on Road Near
Greene-Clark County Line

XENIA, May 12.—(AP)—Three men were killed and another was injured perhaps fatally in an automobile collision today near the Greene-Clark County lines.

Dead are: Paul Anest, 44, and Peter Milles, 44, both of Dayton, and Sgt. Herbert E. Bevins, about 23, a soldier stationed at Patterson Air Depot near Dayton.

George Whitlock, 29, of (321 W. Southern St.) Springfield, suffered a skull fracture and physicians feared he might die. Whitlock was driving a car in which Bevins was riding.

Anest and Milles were in the second car also occupied by Peter Manas, 37, of Dayton, who was hurt slightly.

LIKE A MIRACLE!

Man, Blind Six Years Sees
Dimly After Fall

DETROIT, May 12.—(AP)—Totally blind for eight years, Frank Kubak said today he was regaining the use of his left eye following a fall a week ago last Sunday.

Kubak is 44, and the father of nine children. While returning home from church, led by his 15-year-old son, a motorist blew his horn, Kubak said.

"The boy pulled me to the curb," he declared, "and I tripped and fell, and then dimly I saw light through my left eye." Kubak said he could now distinguish objects in a room.

1936 OHIO MYSTERY ONLY PARTLY SOLVED

Man Linked with Killing Is
Found—After Death

LIMA, May 12.—(AP)—A man who died recently in Grand Forks, N. D., was identified today as Noble C. Magness, wanted here for questioning in the death of Fred Counts, 30, nearly six years ago.

Chief of Police James Goodwin said fingerprints supplied by the FBI established the identity of the 37-year-old man who had been living under the name of Harvey Russell.

Counts' body was found in a burning automobile belonging to Magness near Delphos on Sept. 5, 1936. A police search for Magness was fruitless.

It never was determined definitely whether Counts was killed accidentally or slain, Goodwin said. North Dakota authorities reported that Magness died of tuberculosis.

FRENCH DRIVEN TO MORE WORK

German Military Command
Increases Factory Hours
For Conquered People

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 12.—(AP)—The German military command in France issued today a sweeping decree taking to itself powers to increase working hours in French enterprises and ordering employers to report immediately the number and categories of workmen made available for other work as a result of longer hours.

(Presumably the order applies only to the occupied zone.) Despite abolition of the old popular front laws, a large proportion of French industry has been working a 40-hour week, and even as little as half that in order to spread the limited employment possibilities since the armistice.

The Vichy News Agency reported meanwhile that terrorists attempted to wreck a train somewhere in the occupied zone but failed when a French youth spotted damaged rails and flagged down the train.

The big Paris radio station Radio-Paris remained silent for the third successive day. The reason was undisclosed, but a technical breakdown was known to have affected some apparatus.

(Sabotage of the radio tower previously has been reported.)

PAY BOOST LIKELY FOR FIGHTING MEN

Little Opposition Seen as
House Takes Up Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The financial plight of Uncle Sam's fighting men and their dependents received the undivided attention of the House today.

While the Military Committee called upon Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt for his views on legislation to make financial provision for dependents of soldiers, the House itself set aside two hours for debate on a Senate-approved measure boosting the pay of fighting men.

There was no known opposition to the pay increase proposal itself, but considerable objection has been voiced to a rider tacked on the bill which would permit the war department to commission specially qualified civilians for technical and professional work.

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'HELL LET LOOSE' GERMANS CLAIM BUT REDS HOLD

Terrific Battle To Get To
Crimea Oil Field Fades
After Violent Flare-up

HITLER MASSES AIR FORCE

Soviet Armies Stand Firm
With Reinforcement as
Nazis Wear Out

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 12.—(AP)—The German high command announced today a battle has been in full swing on the Kerch Peninsula since German and Rumanian troops launched an attack May 8 with strong air support.

German military circles were not inclined to describe this battle as the beginning of a German "spring offensive," but the military spokesman did say the operations were "the first great offensive undertaking since the winter defense."

He said "fierce mopping up operations on the central front" also were of "no mean importance." The Kerch Peninsula is important, he said, because it has been strongly fortified for the Russians as "a springboard for major operations," probably for a drive to reconquer the Crimea.

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 12.—(AP)—A German offensive against Soviet positions blocking invasion of the Caucasus died down overnight as quickly as it had flared up on the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea, the Russians disclosed today.

The mid-day communique said nothing important occurred last night, indicating the Nazi push had ceased at least temporarily.

Whether Red army resistance halted the attack or the Germans reverted to their old tactics of fighting by day and resting by night could not be determined immediately.

While it is too soon for military dispatches to report development of the offensive, advances reaching here said it was preceded by night mass air raids.

Red Star, Soviet army paper, said the Germans had been dropping thousands of bombs in the Crimea, particularly incendiaries, but without important results.

(The British radio quoted a Berlin broadcaster as speaking of "offensive and defensive actions fought east of the Kerch-Kharkov line," which would cover a mainland area of more than 200 miles in the lower Donets basin as well as the Crimea.)

The lethal class of men, machines and planes across eastern reaches of the Crimea, which were lost and then regained by the Russians in 1941, was disclosed in a restrained midnight report of the Soviet Information Bureau.

(A Berlin military spokesman declared: "Hell has been let loose over the Bolshevik positions in the Kerch Peninsula.

("Squadron after squadron of German planes is racing over the Bolshevik front, where Junker 87's are carrying out dive-bombing attacks."

(The British radio, however, in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, quoted a Vichy report as saying the Germans in the Crimea had been issued a new-type gas mask.)

"During May 11 in the Kerch Peninsula," it said, "our troops waged stubborn battles against German Fascist troops who had taken the offensive. On other sectors of the front, nothing of significance occurred."

German goals include seizure of oil and timber of the Caucasus, turning of the Allied flank in Iran and possibly a junction with Japan at the Indian ocean.

(The southern front is the first to offer solid footing where Hitler would make his first major move of the spring there.

(Judicious concentration of power, however, is obviously necessary. Premier Joseph Stalin's effectives are estimated by the Allied publication, Free Europe, to total 350 divisions and the Axis' 285—roughly 7,000,000 men against 5,000,000.)

It was in the Crimea, a bloody

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EIGHTY - THREE BOYS AND GIRLS ARE PROMOTED

Annual Exercises Are Held Monday Night for Rural Schools

Eighty-three boys and girls from the rural schools of Fayette County which have no high schools, were given certificates of achievement at the annual eighth grade promotion exercises held in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium Monday evening.

Thirteen schools were represented in the exercises—Stanton, Conner, Buena Vista, Olive, Buckeye, Luttrell, Marion, Bookwalter, Yatesville, New Martinsburg, Chaffin, Eber and Wilson, and in addition to the 83 boys and girls promoted at the Monday night exercises, nearly 100 additional students will be promoted at the various village high schools in the county during the regular school activities this week.

Superintendent W. J. Hilty presided at the meeting and spoke briefly at the opening. He had Mildred McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden, of the Wilson School to stand and be introduced, as the pupil among the 173 students in the rural and village schools of the county who stood highest in the State tests recently, and who was also in the upper list of students in the state.

A delightful feature of the evening was the playing of the High School Alumni Orchestra, composed of members of the former orchestras organized by Karl J. Kay, with Kay directing part of the numbers and Charles Sheppard the remainder. It was the first public appearance of the orchestra and its good work was roundly applauded. The orchestra was organized a short time ago so that members may continue their musical work.

Mrs. George Pensyl led the audience in singing the Star Spangled Banner at the beginning of the meeting, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood contributed beautiful organ numbers to the program.

Supt. Hilty presented the certificates of achievement and promotion to each of the students.

High-lighting the exercises was the class address given by Delbert Woodford, executive secretary of the State Department of Education, who stressed the importance of deciding early in life the vocation one desires to follow, and then working toward that goal.

He also stressed the importance of good citizenship, and a working knowledge of the democratic processes of the U. S. Government, so that each individual may be a better citizen and really helpful to the nation. Rev. A. H. Beckett of Bloomingburg, pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

MRS. AUGUST BAYERS DIES DURING NIGHT

Mrs. Lennie Bayers, 80, wife of August Bayers, died Monday midnight at the Leeth Rest Home on North North Street.

She had been in ill health since last August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayers had resided in this city since 1935.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home and burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY FOR SPRINGFIELD

Earl Whaley, wanted on a non-support charge in Springfield, according to Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, was taken into custody near Good Hope, Tuesday morning, by Deputy Sheriffs Otto Reno and Maynard Icenhower. He was placed in jail here until Springfield officers could come for him.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Warner Hotel, Chillicothe, Thursday, only, May 14, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6500 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Furdum (Leona Butler) are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Edwin, on Sunday, May 10.

Mrs. Herbert Jones was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital to her home in Good Hope, Monday evening, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz (Vera Slavens) are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Helen, Thursday, April 30, in the Hillsboro Hospital.

Mrs. Viola Lindsey was taken from her home at Jasper Monday night to Mt. Carmel Hospital for an appendicitis operation. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Private Eddie Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ruth, Grace Street, was operated on for appendicitis Saturday morning. Ruth is stationed at the Recreational Area, New Orleans. His condition is reported as fair.

J. Ervin Van Winkle, formerly a salesman with Ralph V. Taylor Appliances, left Wright Field, Monday, for Kokomo, Indiana, where he will be located as a radio inspector in the Aircraft Division of the Signal Corps.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Ellis E. Bolton, Observer

Minimum Monday Night 50
Temp. 8 A. M. Tuesday 61
Maximum Monday 71
Minimum Monday 50
Precipitation Monday 0
Maximum this date 1941 65
Minimum this date 1941 36
Precipitation this date 1941 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes	Today's	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	82	61
Bismarck	59	43
Buffalo	66	52
Chicago	73	60
Cincinnati	81	62
Cleveland	70	61
Columbus	71	58
Denver	76	46
Detroit	63	52
Indianapolis	79	58
Louisville	82	61
Memphis	84	66
Montgomery	86	63
Nashville	84	65
Pittsburgh	75	57

HELPFUL HENRY

by Sabin

HEY! LOOK WHAT I FOUND!
NO WONDER YOUR CAR
WON'T RUN! DIDN'T
ANYONE EVER TELL
YOU—GEARS NEED
GREASING,
TOO!



SOHIO CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

Kroger's

Wednesday's Specials

PINEAPPLE, fresh 2 lge. sizes 29c

BREAD, twisted or sliced 2 loaves 19c

MILK, Country Club 10 tall cans 78c

LEMONS, large size 4 for 10c

ONIONS, new crop 2 lbs. 13c

BEANS, easy cookers 5 lbs. 29c

TENDERAY Beef Steak, lb. 35c

MILD CREAM CHEESE, lb. 27c

PORK CHOPS, end cuts, lb. 29c

FRANKFURTERS, grade "A", lb. 20c

RED PERCH FILETS, lb. 25c

VEAL CHOPS, rib or loin, lb. 35c

ALBERT N. BAKER NOW AT FLORIDA AIRFIELD

Albert N. Baker, who enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps at Fort Thomas, Ky., on July 2, 1940, is now stationed at Elgin Field, Florida.

Baker was first sent to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.,

on July 4, 1940, and remained there until July 17, when he went to Elgin Field, Florida. On January 26, 1941 he left for Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, where he attended the Air Corps technical school, graduating from that school May 9, 1941. He returned to Elgin Field and on August 1, 1941 was made a corporal. February 1, 1942 he

was promoted to sergeant and on April 1 was made a staff sergeant. On October 11, 1941 Baker married Miss Barbara Gehler, Deer Park, Cincinnati, and he and his wife reside in the non-commissioned officers residence at Plan Heights, Elgin Field.

The median age in the United States is 29 years.

DELIVERED SERMON

Rev. W. H. Thompson, secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, delivered the inspiring sermon at the Rural Life Sunday services held at Good Hope Sunday afternoon, and Rev. C. S. Thompson pastor of the Baptist

Church in Good Hope, offered prayer. Rev. W. H. Thompson's name had previously been carried as C. S. Thompson.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The "Citizens For Victory," Fayette County Division, has an-

nounced an important meeting to be held Wednesday at the Dayton Power and Light Company's building.

TO IMPROVE TRAIL CIRCLEVILLE—The state will expend \$131,400 for resurfacing 14 miles of the Scioto Trail from Circleville to the Franklin County line.

For want of a nail

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost
For want of a shoe, a horse was lost
For want of a horse, a rider was lost
For want of a rider, a battle was lost
For want of the battle, a kingdom was lost
All for the want of a horseshoe nail

(Poor Richard's Almanac)

Nothing like that's going to happen to America:
America is going to win its battles : : : win them
by seeing that the men who need the tools, machines, guns, and supplies HAVE THEM : : : WHEN

THEY NEED THEM : : : That means you : : : us : : : everyone : : : is going to give up

a lot of things we enjoyed and
took for granted : : : because the men
who fight : : : and the men behind the
men who fight : : : need those things! ✓

Okay : : : we're willing : : : GLAD

: : : to make the sacrifice : : : any

sacrifice. But how will we make sure that the right

men get the things they need? ✓ The

priority system takes care of that. Our

Government knows what's needed : : :

knows who makes it : : : knows who should

have it! The priority system is the Govern-

ment's way of seeing that the right men

get what they need : : : when they need it, ✓

The priority system says DEFENSE

NEEDS COME FIRST : : :

and tells in what order those

needs come. ✓ Up to now we everyday

people haven't been touched much by

priorities. America's vast storehouses

gave us a big supply in reserve : : : on

almost everything. ✓ The picture's chang-

ing rapidly. ✓ Right now : : : at Wards : : :

and in retail stores all over : : : clerks

are telling customers, "Sorry, but you'll

have to give us a priority rating on this." ✓ Some customers,

who understand, take it as a matter of course. Others : : : who

don't understand : : : are pretty peeved. ✓

We're printing this ad so customers will

understand. When Wards : : : or any-

one : : : asks for a priority : : :

that's because the Government

wants it that way : : : wants to make

sure that a defense worker isn't be-

ing deprived of something he needs

: : : needs vitally! ✓ And we want to

make this clear—although many items are re-

stricted by priorities : : : most of the things

you need : : : clothes, shoes, furniture : : :

practically everything you use : : : you

can still buy as before. And you can buy

all these things at Wards : : : econom-

ically : : : with assured satisfaction. ✓ Not

being able to sell tools and equipment except

on a priority is going to cost us a lot of

business. Well, that's part of our sacrifice

: : : and we're glad to make it. Not being

able to buy those things

is part of your sacrifice.

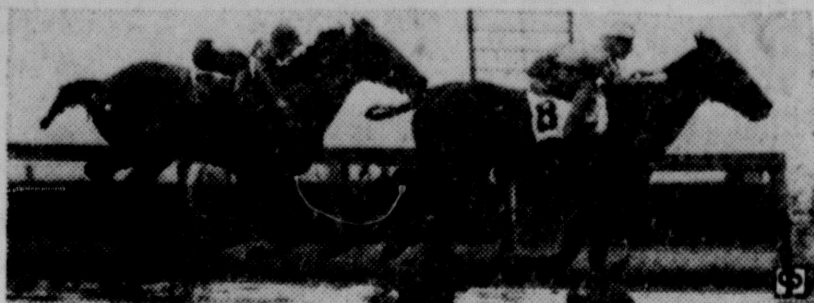
✓ We're pretty sure that's

okay with you!

UNCLE SAM IS PUTTING The Right Tools in the Right Hands

If your work is vital to our nation... if you're one of the men behind the men with guns... the government wants you to have the tools you need to do your job at top speed! The Priority System helps you get these tools... so you can help WIN THE VICTORY! Ask at Montgomery Ward for full information on Priorities!

Serving America for 70 years... MONTGOMERY WARD



MUDDERS—War Melody, Meade up, comes in ahead of Hubhub as the mud flies during a race at Jamaica Park.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



THIEF CAUGHT—Ray Mack, Cleveland second baseman, tries to pilfer a sack, but Phil Rizzuto of Yanks gets him.

Lions Get Revenge as They Wallop Wilmington, 15-6

Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 12—(AP)—Columbia and Fordham will extend their baseball season to June 1 in order to play the first Lou Gehrig memorial fund baseball game. Receipts will go to buy ambulances.

Sports Mention
After looking over Ernie Bonham's record of three shutouts in four games, Roy Nassau of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph suggests calling him "The Wizard of O's."

Today's Guest Star
Murray Tynan, New York Herald Tribune: "Alsab will live long in America's memory as a colt that was robbed of a triple crown by the dollar sign."

Service Dept.
The Chanute Field (Ill.) planesmen figure they can claim some sort of a baseball championship if they win all their games. Their schedule includes the Stateville branch of the Illinois Penitentiary, the Joliet "Big House" team and the Indiana State Penitentiary—also the House of David and those noted sponsors of the "Chain Gang," the Cardinals... That swell basketball team at the Great Lakes Naval Training station is rapidly being broken up. Bill Menke recently passed his physical examination for the air corps and Jim Currie has been granted a commission as Ensign and will be transferred.

Cleaning the Cuff
Abe Greene has an idea of showing three New Jersey World Champions in a navy relief fight show at Newark or Jersey City before he retires as N. B. A. president and New Jersey Boxing Commission. Albie Stolz will be No. 3 if he can beat Sammy Angott Friday. Others are Gus Lesnevich and Freddie Cochrane.

Helmet Borrowed In Nick of Time

(Wide World News Service)
FORT WORTH—Ivan Crawford, outfielder for Tulsa in the Texas League, received a fractured skull when struck by a pitched ball in a game against Fort Worth here last year.

It saved Cy Block, Tulsa infielder, from the same fate this season.
Here's how:
Crawford got himself a protective helmet. But he wasn't playing here the other night and Block, finding the helmet fitted him perfectly, borrowed it.

Block was hit over the ear by one of Ed Greer's fast balls.
Whitey Platt, Tulsa outfielder who ran to Block when he went down, said the latter was unconscious for only four or five seconds.

"The first thing Cy did on coming to was to reach out and get that cap and kiss it, kiss it right where that protective padding is over the ears."

Block says he never will go to bat without one of the "crash" headgears.

Manager Roy Johnson of the Tulsa Club has ordered a full set of the special caps and will require all players to wear them.

TRAPSHOOTING CHAMPION SEEKS ARMY COMMISSION

HILLSBORO, May 12—(AP)—Joseph F. Hiestand, 35-year-old trapshoot artist, has applied for a commission as an air corps gunnery instructor. Hiestand holds the world's record for consecutive broken targets.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Charles Roth, 178, Detroit, won on foul from Joe Maxin, 178½, Cleveland (2).

MARK ON MOUND FOR WHS YIELDS ONLY 7 BINGLES

Blue and White Ball Team
Within Reach of Tie for
1942 SCL Crown

The Washington C. H. High School Blue Lion baseball team wrote another victory into its record when it took the Wilmington Hurricane for a spin on the Wilmington field Monday afternoon.

The WHS boys won by the score of 15 to 6, the same score by which they were eliminated from the central district tournament Saturday when they played Columbus North High School. All of the innings went well for the Lions but only three of the seven did for the Hurricanes. The Lions scored in every inning. WHS was leading by a score of 7 to 0 when the Wilmingtonians scored their first run in the fourth inning. WHS picked up a run in the first, one in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth to pile up a lead. In the fifth each team scored two runs to make the score 9-3. In the sixth inning teams scored three runs more to bring their totals up to 12-6. The Lions finished off the game with 3 more runs while holding the Hurricanes scoreless.

Mark went all the way on the mound for the Lions and allowing only 7 hits. Fife and Sabin were on the mound for the Hurricanes, interchanging as the score kept piling up. They allowed 12 hits.

Two home runs were hit during the game, one going to each team. Johnson hit the homer for WHS and Beal made the four bagger for Wilmington.

The game scheduled for last Thursday afternoon with Greenfield that was postponed because of the tournament Friday and Saturday, will be played at Greenfield next Thursday afternoon, May 14 at 4:30 P. M.

The Lions lost to the Wilmington boys the other time they played them by a score of 8-2. The Lions are hoping for the same thing to happen in the Greenfield game. If this game is won, WHS will be tied for first place in the South Central League with Greenfield.

Wilmington	AB	R	H	E
Custis	1	1	0	0
Sabin	2	1	0	2
Cowan	4	1	2	0
Beal	3	1	1	1
Dahmer	2	1	1	1
Wike	3	0	0	0
Griffith	1	0	0	0
Zurface	0	0	0	0
Wallace	1	0	0	1
Spier	1	0	0	0
A. Raik	1	0	0	0
Metzger	1	0	0	2
Fife	2	0	1	1
Totals	23	6	7	8

Sees Derby Starts But Never Finish

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Joseph Moran, 56-year-old ex-jockey who has served as postilion at the Kentucky Derby for more than a quarter of a century, has never seen the finish of the famed race during that time.

Moran, whose job it is to wear a hunter's pink coat and lead the horses to the post, has other duties at the finish.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

High School Sports Program Being Cut By War; Busses Can't Be Used in Future---Saving Tires

WASHINGTON, May 12—(AP)—Ohio's high school sports program must give way to the necessities of war.

This in effect is the decision of the Tire Rationing Division of the Office of Price Administration

which said there would be no modification of orders making school buses ineligible for new tires if they were used for excursions of any kind, including the transportation of athletic teams.

"We realize," Greenville R. Holdren chief of the division, wrote Representative William R. Thom (D-Ohio), "the effect this ruling will have on many of the interscholastic athletic programs, yet none of us can lose sight of the absolute necessity of granting our armed forces first call on our rubber supply and of conserving that which remains for only the most vital transportation services."

The letter said the OPA recognized the value of athletic programs, particularly during the war period, but added:

"The fact is that our rubber supply is not sufficient at the present time to take care of all the essential transportation needs of the country. We have been unable to provide new tires for transportation of defense workers and many similar services."

Officials said the schools were faced with the task of adjusting their programs to meet the requirements of war rationing and conservation of tires.

WHS Reserves Beaten By Millers In Pitchers' Battle

While the WHS Varsity baseball was winning a game at Wilmington Monday afternoon the Reserve team was playing some bang-up ball on the home lot here although it did have to take a 1 to 0 defeat from the hands of the Madison Mills Millers in their 7-inning game.

The Reserve-Miller game was a pitchers' duel from start to finish with Marvin Killings on the mound for the Millers and Burnett burning them across for the Lion Reserves. Each held his foe to two lonesome hits. Killings' slants were handled by his brother Gene behind the plate. Karl Harper did the backstopping for Burnett.

Burnett's curving fire-ball had the Millers' completely baffled. Ten of them went down on strikeouts.

Skills depended on tight fielding for his support. He fanned but one of the opposition.

The WHS boys were their own worst enemies on the paths. No less than 10 of them were caught on the baselines.

The fielding, the coaches of both teams and the fans agreed, was "exceptionally good" and was marked not only by accuracy but by sound judgement as well.

The Millers put the only run of the game across in the opening frame. Gene Skilling singled, Red Nobel drew a pass, Skillings stole third and scored when Grim was put out at first, unassisted.

Bobo's Title Hope Is Battered Down By Gus Dorazio

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—(AP)—Gus Dorazio's latest job of spoiling a young heavyweight's title hopes—a stunning upset over Pittsburgh's Harry Bobo—so elated the battle-scarred veteran he's clamoring for another shot at Joe Louis.

The squat little Italian crouched and clouted his way to a split decision over the towering Negro in 10 furious rounds last night and probably knocked Bobo out of three juicy fights he had lined up this summer with Melio Bettina, Bob Pastor and Either Buddy Baer or Lou Nerva.

"I want those fights, now, puffed Dorazio. 'I deserve 'em. And then I want Louis. I could beat him the same way I beat Bobo."

Outweighed 191 to 205½ and on the short end of 3 to 1 odds, Gus befuddled Bobo by weaving and bobbing and crashing in with powerful body blows. It was Dorazio's second victory in three bouts with the Pittsburgher. All were decisions.

Another Shutout For Bobby Feller

NORFOLK Va., May 12—(AP)—Pitcher Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian, presented his Norfolk training station club with a 3 to 0 victory over the Norfolk Tars last night as a farewell gift. Feller is scheduled to report today at Newport, R. I., where he has been transferred by the navy. On the mound nine innings, Feller fanned 14 batters while allowing only two singles.

PLAN TO SELL CARS NOW IS PROPOSED TO OPA

NEW ORLEANS, May 12—(AP)—A plan to sell automobiles now for the post-war delivery so that the buyers who pay early would have first priorities on peace time production was advanced here today by Dr. Rolf Nugent of Washington, chief of the automobile rationing branch of the Office of Price Administration.

Under Ohio Skies As Told By The CONSERVATION DIVISION

STATE LAKES OWNED OR OPERATED BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION ARE BECOMING NESTING AREAS FOR WILD DUCKS.

THE RECENT NATIONAL INCREASE IN WATER-FOWL HAS PROVIDED BREEDING STOCK PARTICULARLY IN THE NORTHERN OHIO AREAS.

THE GREAT NUMBER OF PHEASANTS ON PEELE ISLAND IN CANADA (LAKE ERIE) ORIGINATED WITH 25 BIRDS THE GIFT OF OHIO.

I'M JUST WONDERING IF YOU BOUGHT YOUR DEFENSE BONDS THIS WEEK!

Billy Conn Breaks Hand On Father-in-Law's Head

NEW YORK, May 12—(AP)—The punch Billy Conn landed on his father-in-law's head, in a fight that started out as "kiss-and-make-up" feast, may cost the Pittsburgh pretty boy a cool \$125,000 or more.

That's what he could have expected as his share from his planned late June or early July fight with Joe Louis.

This tussle is off now, because the punch broke Billy's hand and put him out of action for ten weeks or more.

Of course, Promoter Mike Jacobs says Bill'll get a return shot at the Bomber in September. Meantime, the June or July title chance will go to someone else, probably Robert Pastor in New York, Cleveland or Chicago.

Billy was back at Fort Wadsworth today taking up his buck-riveting where he left off before going to his Pittsburgh home for the christening of his month-old son, David Philip. It was only a few hours after that ceremony Sunday that his father-in-law, former National League outfielder Jimmy Smith, summoned Conn to the Smith home to straighten out their differences.

INDIANS PACED BY HARD HITTER UP FROM MINORS

Les Fleming, Who Was Too Clumsy for Majors, Goes Right on Slugging

By JUDSON BAILEY
(By the Associated Press)
Ordinarily anybody who can bat .414 in a Class A-1 minor league can expect to have flags flying for a ceremonial cross-over of the major leagues' thresholds.

Les Fleming hit .414 for Nashville in the Southern Association last year and was gunning for league record with an average of .421 until he was blanked in a doubleheader on the final day of the season. He batted .678 in the playoffs and .470 in the Dixie series, too.

But Fleming was greeted with ridicule when he undertook to become the regular first baseman of the Cleveland Indians this spring. Observers said he was too short and clumsy to field his position.

His stratospheric average, and his 29 home runs, didn't count, they said, because Nashville has a notoriously short right-field fence.

Well, the season is a month old now and Fleming not only still is holding forth at first base for the tribe, but is a vital reason for the Indians being in second place today, a game and a half behind the New York Yankees.

Some of those drives the squat, powerful Fleming tears off are better than long flies even in the American League

11-game Swing Through East Is Started by Reds

BROOKLYN, May 12—(AP)—Today the Cincinnati Reds start an 11-game eastern swing opening a two-game series at Ebbets Field. A pair of victories for the Redlegs not only would save the wound left in the humiliation at Crosley Field two weeks ago, but would put the Reds in striking distance of the loop's top slot.

Either Paul Derringer or Junior Thompson was Manager Bill McKechnie's probable pitcher. Righthander Kirby Higbe was Brooklyn's probable pitcher.

The May recovery of the Reds lifted them from seventh into a tie for fourth.

and one of them yesterday was a home run over the rightfield wall at League Park in Cleveland.

It was his third roundtripper of the season, enhancing a .333 batting average.

Boston Braves nosed out the Philadelphia Phils 3-2.

The second round of inter-sectional strife brought the western clubs of the National League to the east and concentrated all American League action in the west today.

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H. O. NOLAN Insurance Agency
107 W. Court St.

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Bargain Store.
106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

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If you're the thrifty type, quick to spot a bargain but insistent upon full value for your money, you'll select Cream of Kentucky for two reasons. It's the "Cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons and it's priced to please your budget!

\$1.15 \$2.22
No. 150C No. 150A
PINT QUART
AT STATE STORES AND TAVERNS

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Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

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Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile is priceless today... and a car in fair condition can be overhauled so expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of checking your car at regular intervals... our trained experts are well qualified to give you advice... and the best service in town.

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TREASURY TUNES

\$555.00 IN BIG PRIZES EVERY THURSDAY

WIN DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

FIRST \$150	FOURTH \$50
SECOND \$75	NEXT 15 \$4
THIRD \$50	NEXT 85 \$2

IN DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

104 BIG PRIZES EACH WEEK

WCOL 8:30 P. M.

Burger BEER

from THE ATLANTIC OCEAN TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Famous for QUALITY

Tune in WKRC-55 on Your Dial for the Cincinnati Reds Games.

Burger BOHEMIAN BEER

THE BURGER BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO Established 1874

How to KEEP 'EM ROLLING

War-time Tips on How You Can Conserve on Your Car

By Courtesy Ford Motor Company

CLUTCH

Don't "ride" the clutch pedal. This practice of driving with the foot resting on the clutch pedal is common in heavy traffic where frequent gear shifting is necessary. It results in premature wear of the clutch facings and clutch throwout bearing and will necessitate frequent adjustment.

You can check the clutch pedal adjustment yourself. There should be at least one inch of free movement of the pedal before the clutch starts to disengage. The amount of "play" can be determined by moving the pedal down with a slight hand pressure.

The free movement will become less as the mileage on the car increases. If free movement of much less than one inch is noted, the clutch pedal connections should be adjusted. Your dealer can make this adjustment, but if you are mechanically inclined you will find that the length of the rod is controlled by an adjustable clevis under the front of the floorboard.

And here is something to remember if you want to get maximum acceleration without waste of gasoline: Shift from first to second below 10 miles an hour, shift from second to high about 25 miles an hour.

THE RECORD-HERALD

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121 City Editor, 9701
Society Editor, 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

MORE THAN GUNS

When total war hits a nation, it means far more than steel and aluminum, airplanes and tanks, machine tools and auto industry conversion. It means hard work and sacrifice on the part of everyone—farmers and the people who make civilian goods as much as those who work in the more spectacular war industries.

The men and women who man the civilian front have the task of supplying the American people, as well as a large part of the rest of the world, with necessary food and clothing. There is the task of keeping the best-fed and best-equipped army in the world—an ever-growing U. S. Army—in the field.

And that is no easy task in these days of scarcities—scarcity of raw materials, scarcity of labor and scarcity of time.

Theirs is really an enormous job, for the average American in the Army needs almost double the food and clothing he gets in civilian life. The average male citizen in this country eats 125 pounds of meat a year. The soldier gets 360 pounds. The civilian drinks 150 pounds of milk, but the soldier drinks 210 pounds. The civilian wears two pairs of shoes a year, the soldier three. The civilian gets one pair of trousers, the soldier five.

These manufacturers and producers of "non-essential" goods are making it their job to see to it that the civilian population—millions of whom are manning the production front—do not suffer for want of essential food and clothing, and that our soldiers have the highest quality of everything necessary to make them the strongest army ever known.

AMBITION AND COLONIES

The Japanese so far have conquered, superficially, an immense amount of territory in southeastern Asia and in the tropical archipelago straddling the equator. With it go the vast natural resources, which they hope to exploit. But whether they can stick there and reap the benefits of their effort is another question.

Besides the determination of the owners of all that property to win it back, and the intention of the Allied Powers to restore it to the owners, there is the fact that the Japanese have never been good colonizers. They like literally to "live at home." In spite of the immense over-population of the Japanese homeland, they have clung to it because of its temperate climate and their natural fondness for living together in settled communities. Thus their great colony of Manchuko has never profited them much, because they refused to live in it; colonists have drifted back to the mother land.

In this respect the Japanese are very different from the British, whom they have sought to imitate. Britons, being

Flashes of Life

He Can't Walk—But How He Works!

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—(AP)—"There's no ration card on courage," says Coburn Conover, 38-year-old cripple who hoes his garden from a wheelchair.

Conover, told by doctors his condition is incurable because of a growth on the spine, planted a garden this season because "I'm going to have food for my wife and four children."

"I get joy out of working," he says.

Conover, whose ailment started about six years ago, says: "They tell me there's no hope for me—but while there is life there is hope—and I am hoping, hoping, hoping!"

Cycle Safely!

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission, anticipating an increase in bicycle riding, has sent out 1,954 circulars promoting a bicycle safety campaign.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is the name of John Steinbeck's new play which tells a tale of life in a Nazi-conquered nation?
2. How many red stripes has the United States flag?
3. What continent or continents are washed by the Baltic Sea?

Words of Wisdom

One of the grandest things in having rights is, that though they are your rights, you may give them up.—G. Macdonald.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not go into a first-class restaurant and order a dish of ice cream or a cup of tea only. The profits of the house on these items will not pay even for the laundering of the table linen.

Today's Horoscope

Ambition, practicality, mental keenness and a stern capacity for carrying plans and hopes to a successful conclusion mark today's birthday children. They are affectionate and literary. A financially successful year awaits them. Those in government employ win promotion and inheritance is not improbable. Some little love or domestic agreement may arise during this time. A child born on this date will be ambitious, enterprising, capable and a good organizer. Recognition and success will be achieved early. Such a child will evince many fine traits.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "The Moon Is Down."
2. Seven.
3. Europe.

WOMEN AND WAR

Before the end of next year, say the experts, we shall see four million women working in war production. That is six times the present number.

A lot of employers are going to have to waive their prejudices against women in factories. Pioneers have been pleasantly surprised. In many operations, they have found women superior to men, where skill and attentiveness are more important than what New Englanders call "main strength and stupidity."

But many states must loosen up on regulations a bit, for the duration of the war, if women are to replace men called to the armed services or needed in heavier work.

Scott's Scrap Book



WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES A SANDY BEACH IT USUALLY LEAVES ROPES OF MOLTEN GLASS

WHY HAS SOUTH AMERICA NO LARGE RIVERS FLOWING INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN? THE SLOPE FROM THE ANDES TOWARD THE PACIFIC IS VERY SHORT

FATHERS LOOK AFTER CHILDREN WHILE THEIR WIVES ARE WORKING IN THE FIELDS—A COMMON PRACTICE AMONG THE ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

George VI is crowned King of England in impressive ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Lou A. Green, 73, former manager of Imperial Hotel of this city, dies following serious illness.

The Blue Lion baseball squad and tennis teams will participate in the district tournaments this week at Columbus and Athens, respectively.

Only three law violators arrested in Washington C. H. yesterday.

Ten Years Ago

The Sunshine Feed Stores, Inc., is erecting a new grain elevator on Paint Street.

The first passenger-carrying plane of the season will be in Washington C. H. this week end.

Eggs—A grade, 11c; B grade 9c.

Fifteen Years Ago

Drive for funds for Alumni Athletic Field is resumed.

Last chapter for graduating class held today.

YMCA boys camp site chosen. June 21 to July 1 is date set.

Twenty Years Ago

"The Sunburst," high school booklet, makes first appearance.

Street flushing has started for the season.

John Russell, mysterious individual who claims to have been active in Russian affairs, stops in city en route from Los Angeles to New York.

Highest temperature yesterday 85.

Diet and Health

Nation's Eating Habits Changed by the War

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN THE 20 years between World War I and World War II the science of nutrition grew to manhood. In 1800 nobody knew anything about food—man's requirements. About 1850 the word "calorie" was born in the sense that it came to be defined as a unit of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

food requirement. In 1911 the word "vitamin" was born, but no real application of the scientific knowledge of vitamins was made until about 1920. Since then we have, of course, become very vitamin conscious.

With wartime conditions we are forced by necessity to make adjustments in our food habits. Only one feature of this has really hit us yet, which is sugar rationing. It has often been suggested by official sources within the past few weeks that substitutes for sugar can be used, such as corn syrup, molasses, honey, etc. This is a perfectly sensible suggestion so far as science is concerned.

Corn syrup has for many years been advocated by children's specialists to be added to formulae for bottle feeding because infants can digest it better than table sugar and it fits all nutritional requirements.

The practical objection to these substitutes is that the supply is even more limited than that of ordinary table sugar. I am told by wholesale grocers that the economic structure of the country has not been geared to the manufacture of molasses, corn syrup or honey in any quantity.

Incidentally, our ancestors never knew what our table sugar tasted like. Their sweetening was in the form of honey. To show this, the words "diabetes mellitus" were attached to the disease in the day when there was no such thing as sugar. "Mellitus" means, literally, honey.

Processed Foods in Wartime

We are also being advised that we eat too much sugar, that we have been eating too much sugar and that the rationing will have a

healthy effect. We are told this by the same people who told us a few months ago that 95 million Americans were in a state of semi-starvation.

Nevertheless, we are in for a number of changes in our eating habits. In an interview with one of the recognized authorities on nutrition in the United States, he told me that undoubtedly the American people are going to have to get used to processed foods, and when the word processed is used it really means that. We can not afford, with our limited rolling stock and shipping, to transport water around the world, so we will have to use dried foods to which water will be added before they are put on the table.

The average person, left to his instincts, selects a diet with considerable scientific accuracy. As a matter of fact, science learned what the dietary requirements of the average man were by watching the average man eat. You were not told by science what you should eat, but on the contrary, you told science. You probably eat about 3,000 calories a day. The foods you eat are two-thirds carbohydrates, one-sixth proteins and one-sixth fat by weight. You select instinctively foods which contain the requisite mineral salts and vitamins as well as the requisite caloric content.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. W. H.:—Besides being painful, is pleurisy serious? Is there any remedy for relieving it other than heat?

Answer: Pleurisy, in a certain number of cases, turns into tuberculosis and to that extent they are dangerous. Besides the treatment by heat, it is helpful to heating and comfort to have the side strapped up with adhesive tape so that the amount of motion is diminished.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

HERE'S A PINCER MOVEMENT WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXIS!



You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

ALTHOUGH Tibby thought that Friday night, the evening for the aviation banquet and dance, never would arrive, it finally did. She did not know why she was in such a dither, unless it was the prospect of dressing up and really going somewhere nice. It could not be because she was going with Wayne Courtwright, although she felt that was nice, too.

The new dress Tibby would wear was not of gold lame, as Steena's evening gown was, but it was a lovely dress just the same. It was white, with a cunning tight taffeta bodice, a long, wide skirt of yards and yards of frothy, foamy tulle, caught here and there with a garland of dainty tea roses. It was the sort of dress that made you think of moonlight and gardens, billowy clouds and muted violins. It was, Tibby decided, its zipper fastened, the straps of the tiny bodice in place, a dream of a dress. And she looked very nice in it, if she did say so herself.

Not so breath-takingly beautiful as Steena, of course, but quite enough to do Wayne justice. That was the important thing, as Steena had mentioned when she had thought she would be the one whom he would escort to the aviation ball.

Tibby wished, although there was no possible connection, that Tommy could see her now. She had resolved that he should see her sometime, all dolled up, looking sleek and sophisticated and grown up. Maybe, then, he would realize she was not just a girl to take on roller coasters, feed peanuts to, and suggest that the place for her was sitting at home patiently waiting for some man to make up his mind about her.

Another reason she would like to have had him see her tonight—she had had her hair done, too, pulled off her ears, piled high in cunning provocative curls—was that she was mad at Tommy, more mad than usual, for it seemed she nearly always was provoked at him about something or other. But this time she had a really good excuse. He had phoned her on Wednesday, saying he would drop in that same night. And he had never shown up.

He at least could have phoned again, or sent word the following day, or today, even. He must think she had nothing to do but sit and wait for him—which was the way he would have liked it. Well, could he see her now, and it did seem a shame he couldn't, he would know he had another guess coming.

There must be something in wish fulfillments, for just as Tibby, all ready now except for her wrap, was about to put in a call for a cab, the doorbell rang, and there stood Tommy.

He wore a kind of sheepish look that turned to one of stupid in-

credulity as his glance rested on the vision that confronted him. "Oh, so it's you?" The funny part was that Tibby was most surprised. It was almost as if she had known her wish would come true. Or maybe it had been a premonition. She might have sensed that Tommy was on his way to see her.

"Sure it's me," Tommy said, ungrammatically as well as stupidly, for the point was, was this Tibby, this vision floating before his incredulous eyes, this beautiful stranger with dark curls swept back from her brow, giving her the look of a princess, dark mystery in her bright eyes, a faint, knowing smile on red lips that was both tantalizing and inviting? He had never seen Tibby look like this. He had never dreamed she could look this way.

"You're going away?" young Dr. Dare inquired. She had not asked him out the last time he had been helped matters any by not showing up Wednesday.

"I'm not staying home," Tibby returned, more sharply maybe than called for. "I'm going to the aviation banquet and dance. Won't you come in? I have a few minutes before my taxi calls for me."

Tommy stepped over the threshold somewhat gingerly. Maybe the vision would fade away, for although of course he recognized it now as Tibby, he still knew that in a way it was not she, not, at least, the Tib he had known so long.

"I brought you something," he said. It was a peace offering, although it had not been his fault about Wednesday, as he had come to explain, if there was time before that taxi. He offered the package, tucked under his arm. It was a box of candy, quite a nice box, but somehow it did not seem nearly nice enough to present to such an ethereal creature as the vision in white before him.

The vision proved it was not altogether ethereal by accepting it—almost greedily. "Chocolates," Tibby exclaimed. "With fruit and nuts centers." She read that from the gold letters on the lid, having ripped off the wrappings. Then she remembered she was still angry at Tommy. He need not think he could make up for standing her up with a mere box of candy. She was the arrogant, lovely stranger once more. "Thank you very much," she put the box down, unopened. She would have liked to have sampled it, for it was such fun not knowing what you would bite into next, but the chocolate coating might get smudged on her new dress, so she resisted such temptation nobly.

Tommy was disappointed. He had been right. It had not been nice enough. He had never known Tibby to put aside a box of candy with-

out tasting some, even exploring the second layer as well.

He said, "I'm sorry about Wednesday. There was an emergency. I didn't do the operating, but I had a chance to look on, a chance I dared not miss. It was a beautiful operation."

"I'm sure it was," Tibby returned sweetly, too sweetly to be understanding, and therefore forgiving. She flung her velvet wrap around her shoulders. It was not silver fox, as Steena had worn, but the black against the white was most effective. She wished that Wayne had sent her corsage to the apartment. It would have been a neat finish for her to have pinned it in place, just as she gave Tommy the bare tips of her fingers, a faint smile, before sailing out to leave him. As soon as the cab honked she must leave, as she would not want to keep Wayne waiting.

"You know how it is with a doctor," Tommy seldom took this humble attitude, but this was a different Tibby. He had never dreamed she could look so gorgeous, although he still liked her best the old way. "A doctor's wife realizes such things—that she can't count on his showing up always."

"I'm not a doctor's wife," Tibby informed him, so lightly that she seemed to add, "and I never shall be, either."

"You're a doctor's daughter," Tommy reminded. "You aren't sore, or anything, are you, Tib? Gosh, you sure look pretty—in fact I never saw you looking better."

That may not have been worded adequately or poetically, but it softened Tibby a bit. Otherwise she might have held out forgiveness a while longer. Besides, the taxi had just honked. "Why should I be sore?" she asked. "It didn't matter in the least. I was frightfully busy that evening myself." That was true; she had spent the rest of the evening studying the books Wayne had brought her.

"Atta gal," Tommy said. He wondered what she had been busy doing. Maybe she only had waited a little while, then had made plans of her own. That was what was expected of doctors' daughters, and wives, too. "I say," Tommy held open the door, as Tibby prepared to sail through, "aren't you going with some one tonight? You certainly aren't going to a banquet and ball, looking the way you do, all by yourself, are you?"

Where was her escort? Who was he—which was much more important. Tommy did not know of anyone else who would be taking Tibby out, anyone beside himself, that is.

"Alone?" Tibby turned to give him one last look, mysterious and tantalizing. "Most CERTAINLY NOT. Good night, Tommy."

(To Be Continued)

Energy Budget Keeps Cantor Prancing

By RAY PEACOCK

(Wide World News Service)

NEW YORK—One of Broadway's better known juveniles, name of Eddie Cantor, passed his fiftieth birthday the other day, thereby causing some astonishment in the public prints.

"My, my," people gabbled. "He don't look it."

So Eddie, with his gift for capitalizing on personal matters (as witness Ida and the five daughters) has something new in the way of material—his age.

Eddie is, as you may have heard rumored, back on Broadway for the first time in a dozel years, his vehicle a girlified musical comedy called "Banjo Eyes," which borrows from "Three Men On A Horse." The new show is strictly Cantor—pretty girls, dancing, music. You don't have to guess where the title comes from.

And Eddie does, as you might expect, considerable gallivanting around the stage in that prancing way of his. He turns to the audience at one point, and in a breathless aside advises that were it not for a rejuvenating iron lung backstage, he would die a thousand deaths before the show closed. Something like that, only he says it funnier.

But what Eddie had to say in the privacy of his home about such astonishing activity was something else.

"I budget my energy," he told me. "I take it easy whenever I can. And I don't travel around much at night."

His very manner was proof enough. He spoke mildly, sitting utterly relaxed in a straight-back chair while a scalp specialist worked on him. "I have this done once a week," Eddie explained. His hair is thick and nearly as jet black

as when Broadway first knew him.

Enter Ida

Much of Eddie's extensive business affairs are handled in this same suite, high above Central Park. One might have expected a madhouse, with Ziegfeld girls dashing in and out, and the five daughters on a smany telephones. But the only person in sight were two subdued male secretaries.

Mrs. Cantor (Ida, of course) drifted into the room—slender, gray haired, dressed in a flowing afternoon gown. She settled quietly onto a couch and began to knit, speaking rarely. A business telephone call came, and Eddie seemed to lean on her for confirmation of his decisions. A maid served cakes and coffee. It was all very quiet and homey.

But despite his mild offstage manner, Eddie is excited over his return to the Broadway

stage and is pleased at his reception. He finds the tempo faster, the girls prettier, but Broadway pretty much the same.

Purely for Fun

"We can't use as many political subjects now," he said. "I had seven or eight big jokes, some about Hitler, for 'Banjo Eyes,' but I cut them out because this is an escapist show and putting them in just reminds people of war."

"My last Broadway show was in 1929. Strangely, it came at a time much like this, when people needed laughter. Today we are so tense, all nerves. I think that those who have laughs to give should give their best, to make people forget the war if only for a few hours."

"It's as important as a doctor giving a patient a sedative—but I don't mean the jokesters should put you to sleep!"

A Librarian's Council has been set up to advise the Library of Congress in the development of its collection.

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

Now's the time to break into one of the so-called "learned professions."

They've been notoriously overcrowded for scores of years. Schools of medicine, law and theology have turned out graduates faster than the supply of 'em could be absorbed.

Young docs have hung out their shingles, to find mighty few patients available. Older practitioners have been available in more than sufficient numbers to prescribe for already existing invalids and new folk haven't fallen ill fast enough to pay the rising generation of medics' office rent and keep 'em in automobiles.

Litigation hasn't developed adequately to furnish briefs for youthful barristers and solicitors. Malefaction's been too backward to keep 'em busy with criminal cases.

Worshippers seemingly have been shy even on remorse. Cracking into a pulpit has been slow work.

A junior doc, heretofore, frequently has had to string along indefinitely as a mere interne before starting to doctor independently. A junior lawyer's had to be satisfied, up into middle life, with a minor clerical job with some big, established firm, before appearing in court in his individual capacity.

A junior clergyman has remained as a curate, or what corresponds to it, in his particular

denomination, before getting a church of his own.

Too Many

There's been a plethora of 'em; that's the nub of it.

But a plethora has to have an original aggregation to extract it from and, shortly, there's going to be no such original aggregation from which to extract.

Why not?

Why, because all eligible kids are being sucked off into the military service. When they come out, if the war spins out a bit, it'll be too late for 'em to start, at that late date, and they'll go into something else.

True, quite a few of 'em are in it now, but Uncle Sam wants 'em as fast as they're turned loose—all of 'em on general principles; young docs for the medical corps, young clergymen for chaplainships, young lawyers for the Judge Advocate General's office or some similar vacancy. They're specialists, and they're needed, one way or another.

The drafting of 'em's beginning to create a vacuum.

The chaps who ooze back into it, at the war's end, will refill it considerably, but the guys who've made good meanwhile will be fixed to stick considerably, it's guessed especially if the row's long enough drawn out to have smei-institutionalized today's incumbents.

This isn't my lone hypothesis. It's the testimony of the American Council of Education, which

has quizzed more than 1,000 institutions on the subject.

But note this—

Looking Ahead

According to the ACE's dope, our post-war practitioners (I'm speaking mostly of docs and lawyers) will be principally ladies. Our lads will have been largely swiped off and the gals will do the bulk of our doctoring and litigating for us from then on—for a heck of awhile, and maybe on into perpetuity.

ACE's investigators don't refer alone to comparatively well-known professions, like medicine, law and theology.

Its quiz, under direction of Dr. C. S. Marsh, poked also into miscellaneous chemistry, astronomy (including weather), neurology, psychiatry and radiology.

Women are at 'em. Dr. Marsh, in his report, says that many of the occupations still show, each, "a determined preference for one of the other of the sexes" implying that they're promiscuous.

Well, the game is young.

The old-fashioned agencies and institutions may yet see "where they get off at," so to speak, in slang.

The gals may be all our docs and lawyers and pulpiteres, for pretty soon and then on. I don't know about scientific research. Doc Marsh thinks

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Alice J. Dawson
Bride on May 10
Of Lyle Fuller

In a quiet and simple wedding ceremony, Miss Alice Joan Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Estella Dawson, became the bride of Mr. Lyle E. Fuller, on Sunday afternoon at half past five.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother which was beautifully decorated with a profusion of gorgeous spring flowers in artistic arrangement. Rev. R. Reynolds, of Frankfort, read the nuptial vows before a few relatives and intimate friends.

For her marriage, the bride had selected a dressmaker's suit of golden hue, with which she combined navy accessories. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls the gift of the groom.

Miss Mary K. Crago, of Circleville, acted as maid of honor, and was gowned in green crepe, with black accessories. A cameo bracelet, the gift of the bride, completed her attire.

Mr. Vernon Acton, of Circleville, served Mr. Fuller as best man.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Dawson chose a powder blue gown with black accessories. Mrs. Fuller was dressed in navy blue with red accessories.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents in Ross County. The table in the dining room was beautifully appointed, with a large water garden of flowers and a prettily decorated wedding cake, adorning it. A sister and an aunt of the bride presided at the table.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home in their country place, near Frankfort.

Those witnessing the ceremony and attending the reception were Mrs. Estella Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Core, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Acton, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, Mr. F. E. Bottonfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Miss Madge Dawson, Mr. David Steinhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

Betrothal of
Phyllis Logan
Of Interest Here

Of interest to many here was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Logan, Athens, to Lieut. Wallace Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Kinsman. The announcement was made at a luncheon given at the Logan home on May 2.

Miss Logan is a graduate of Ohio University, and is now attending the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Lieut. Davis, who was graduated from Ohio University, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is stationed at Hensley Field, Texas, with the Army Air Corps.

Miss Logan has a wide circle of friends and admirers in this city where she has visited on numerous occasions at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fouch.

Dinner Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawson, son, Dickie, daughter, Audrey Jane, of Springfield entertained with a Mother's Day Dinner, Sunday, inviting as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teach, daughter, Betty, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin.

Mother's Day Guests
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pollard and son, Wilson, of Good Hope, very pleasantly entertained for Mother's Day Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Bremen; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenecht, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilt and son, Junior, and Mrs. Virginia Everhart and son, Donald, of this city.

DINE and DANCE!
To the Music of . . .
Andy Gidding and His Band
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Serving the Best of Food

Ohio Wine, Full Pint . . . 25c
Ohio Wine, Full Gallon . . . \$1.35
6 Cans 6% Beer . . . 70c
Rock & Rye, Pint . . . 75c Qt. . . \$1.25

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DAILY FOOD SPECIAL
Fresh Lake Pickerel (whole)
French Fries - Cole Slaw . . . 50c

STONE'S GRILL

Social Calendar
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TUESDAY, MAY 12
The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Tong, 7:30 P. M.

Wise Klotian Guild meets in Baptist home for potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
Mrs. Jess Feagans entertains the Cedar Hurst Bridge Club at 6:30.

Mrs. Charles R. McLean entertains her two-table bridge club, 1:30 P. M.

Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. W. H. Anderson, 2:00 o'clock.

Yatesville WSCS will meet in the church, 2:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. F. E. Haines, 2 P. M.

Citizens for Victory will meet in the Dayton Power and Light Company, 8 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary regular meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Lucille Reilly entertains the Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, 2 P. M.

Formal dance at Washington Country Club, 10 till 1 o'clock.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Coffman, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Mt. Olive W. S. C. S. meets

Phi Beta Psi's
Entertained with
Delightful Party

One of the loveliest parties of the Phi Beta Psi calendar was held on Monday evening, when Misses Jayne and Peggy Devins and Miss Lorane Kruse entertained with a buffet supper at the spacious Devins home.

The trio of charming hostesses had provided every pleasure to make it a gay and delightful evening, and the entire affair was one to be long remembered.

The large adjoining rooms of the home were lovely in their decorations of bouquets of spring flowers, so artistically arranged.

The elaborate and delicious supper was served from the dining table, centered with an exquisite arrangement of iris and spirea. Three small tables had been placed in one living room and four in another for the seating of the guests. Small vases of the spirea were dainty centerpieces on the tables. The supper hour was exceptionally merry and prolonged in the delightful hospitality.

Initiation services were conducted for Miss Clara Story, and were most impressive, with Miss Helen Hutson, the president, and her group of officers, presenting the sacred rituals.

No business session was held, as it was an entirely social affair, with bridge gaily enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. Lovely prizes were presented for the progressive game, with high score going to Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis, second high, to Mrs. Richard R. Willis, and the consolation to Mrs. Clarence L. Ford. A gift from the sorority was presented to Miss Story.

Mrs. Richard Shaw, of Cleveland, was an out-of-town guest and member for the evening.

Coils Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil of Bookwalter entertained a number of guests for Mother's Day including Private Edwin Lee Coil of Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sexton and son, of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clemans and family of London, Miss Betty Pierce of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Henigan of Greenfield, Mrs. Ada Coil, Mrs. Byron Jenks and son Bobby, Mrs. Forest Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clemans of South Solon, Mrs. Hulen Powell and family of Jamestown, Mr. Gene Webb of Springfield, and Mrs. Carl Miller and family of Columbus.

with Mrs. Zoe Engle, 2:30.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church, meets at school house, 8 P. M.

Gleaner's Class of McNair Church, Loosers in contest will be hostesses—7 P. M.

Registered nurses of Fayette County will meet at Minton's Drive-In for dinner. Reservations with Mrs. O. M. Montgomery—6:30 P. M.

Miss Ethel Pine entertains the Thursday Kensington Club, at Mrs. Harold Craig's for a luncheon, 1 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Alfred R. Hagler, 2 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Powless, 2:15 P. M.

The C. T. S. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
Wilson School annual basket dinner, 12 o'clock.

Bloomingburg WCTU will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. John Glenn—2 P. M.

Ladies of GAR will hold their social session at home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl—2:30 P. M.

Basket dinner for pupils and parents of Marion School at school building, 12 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
Jeffersonville High School will entertain the Class of 1942 to a reception and dance in the High School Gymnasium, 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 18
Women's Council of the YWCA will hold their regular meeting at Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins, 2:30 P. M.

Birthday Surprise
Supper Party Is
Enjoyable Affair

Mr. Jim Jenkins was pleasantly surprised on his birthday anniversary Monday evening when intimate friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin for a potluck supper and an evening of good fellowship.

The many delicious dishes were served from one large table, centered with a prettily decorated birthday cake which stood on a beautiful old-fashioned cake stand. Other hand-apointed appointments were used on the table.

Those enjoying the evening with the guest of honor were Mrs. Jenkins and son, Jimmie, Rev. and Mrs. Fred I. Gardner and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Chaney, daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, daughters, Milla and Lavina, and Mrs. Hazel McNorton.

Mothers-Daughters Banquet in Circleville
Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Harold McCord, and Mrs. Robert Edge motored to Circleville Monday evening to attend the Mothers-Daughters Sunday School class banquet held at the Methodist Church.

This is an annual affair and this year it celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the class teacher, Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Terhune and Mrs. McCord were members of the class when they lived in Circleville, and Mrs. Edge was the guest of Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer for the party.

Fresh GROUND BEEF, lb. . . . 23c
Fancy Diced BEEF STEW, lb. . . . 29c
Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER, lb. . . . 19c
Florida ORANGES, doz. . . . 23c
Large GRAPE-FRUIT . . . 2 for 13c
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Mothers Circle Closes '41-'42
Calendar with Merry Party
In Sunnyside Auditorium

One of the Cleverest Parties of City's Social Calendar
Enjoyed Monday; Mrs. Marguerite Powell
Capable Chairman

The Mother's Circle concluded its 1941-42 season with a most delightful party on Monday. For this affair almost a full quota of members assembled in the auditorium of the Sunnyside School for one of the gayest of times in the club's curriculum of social affairs. A profusion of tulips, iris and early spring blossoms adorned the hall and were both fragrant and beautiful.

After the ladies had assembled Mrs. Marguerite Powell, who had complete arrangement of the afternoon and had planned the cleverest of parties so typical of her admirable ideas, greeted them with a poem:

"Turn backward, turn backward,
O Time, please stay—
And let us be children, just for today—
Use your imagination and don't be your age—
Here are your lunch baskets, eat and be merry—
It's the last day of school, just an hour we'll tarry."

And with this Mrs. Powell and her assisting committee, Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Naomi Thomas and Mrs. Estella Hagerty distributed bright colored lunch boxes with clever tags bearing the "pupils" names.

Taking their lunch boxes filled with delicious fried chicken and all good things that go with it, the ladies were seated at long tables which were most unusual and so artistically appointed. In keeping with the theme, a miniature scene of a little red school house, with its flag pole, and placed on a bed of green moss, centered each table. The hour around the tables was exceptionally jolly, with the pleasures cordially promoted.

Following the luncheon hour, Mrs. Powell declared a recess, rang a bell and the pupils assembled for school.

The afternoon's amusing program opened with the singing of "School Days", with Mrs. Martha Reiff as the vocal and Mrs. Marie Craig, the piano instructor. Immediately after this a board of education was selected who were, Mrs. Mary K. Smith, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Hazel Bidwell, Mrs. Dorothy C. Campbell and Mrs. Nellie McCord and were instructed to appoint a new teacher.

The retiring teacher, Mrs. Estella Hagerty, gave a farewell speech, and in this clever way voiced her sincere appreciation in the way the ladies had cooperated with her during her term as president of the Mothers' Circle. The new teacher, Mrs. Lou Norris, who will head the club during the coming year, then accepted her new position, and said a few words to her followers.

The report of the secretary and treasurer were then presented.

Next on the afternoon's events was the P.-T.A. meeting presented for the ladies. Mrs. Betty Korn was the president, with Mrs. Louise Halliday, Mrs. Nadine Rost, Mrs. Mabel Ellis and Mrs. Florence Perrill taking part. This was very cleverly enacted with all amounts of money raised for the organization.

School then welcomed the first graders, new members of the circle, who were Mrs. Florence Andrews, Mrs. Ann Reinke and Mrs. Jane Reilly. They were told that they had to attend school six times, if they weren't.

Little Pioneers
Meet Monday for
Interesting Hour

The Little Pioneer Class of the Presbyterian Church held a most enjoyable session Monday afternoon with Nancy Lee Holland and Betty Joyce LeHew as hostesses. Twenty-two were present for the meeting.

Miss Arlene Mann was in charge of the devotionals and the study hour, devoted to the home and foreign study books, was under the direction of Mrs. Frank Jackson.

At the close of the meeting the two lovely hostesses served delicious and tempting refreshments.

Wedding of Interest Here
A wedding which took place in Reno, Nevada, on May 3, is of special interest to friends here, where the groom, Private Harvey Akire, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Akire of Mt. Sterling, is well known.

The ceremony united Private Akire and Miss Bonnie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson of Morgan Hill, California. Private Akire is now stationed at San Jose, California.

Texolite
MAKE DRAB ROOMS
Gay Rooms

You'll get new thrills from living in the same old house if you'll do it over inside—room at a time, or all at once—in bright, fresh colors.

And we have a book that will help you do it easily, quickly and with complete confidence in the color schemes you choose. Written by one of the country's outstanding women decorators. The book is illustrated with color-harmony charts and colored drawings and photographs of actual rooms. It's called "Color Keys to Decoration" and is brimful of sparkling fresh ideas to make your home gay with life and color. Tells, too, they're using now to keep decoration costs at rock bottom.

We've a free copy of "Color Keys to Decoration" here for you.

Wilson's Hardware

Personals

Mrs. Ed Fite was a guest Sunday of her daughter, Barbara, at Oxley Hall, Ohio State University, for a Mother's Day tea given there.

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pumphrey, Dr. Pumphrey's father and mother, of Greensburg, Indiana. They returned to their home on Monday.

Mrs. Ada King and daughter, Helen, spent the week end in Columbus, the guests of Mrs. King's other daughter, Adrian Page.

Mr. John F. Otis and daughter, Victoria, returned Monday afternoon from a ten day visit in the New England states. They visited with Mr. Otis' mother and sister in Exeter, New Hampshire, and with brothers in Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., and returned via New York City where they spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spruance spent Sunday in Marshall the guests of Mr. Spruance's mother, Mrs. Mary F. Spruance.

Mr. Howard Jefferson was a Sunday guest of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, and daughter, Holly.

Mrs. George L. Syder, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spruance the past week returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday evening. Mr. Snyder came for her Friday evening and motored her home.

Mrs. Floyd Tillett returned Monday evening from a week's stay in Dayton where she visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker and son, Robert, and Mrs. Harry Lawson, and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson, in Middletown.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garringer, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, of Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and children, Earl, Joseph, and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer White were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Timmons (Ann White) in West Jefferson.

Miss Regina Ging and Corporal Tran DelPonte, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Ging.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher and children, Tommy and Sue Ann, were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Christopher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Geig.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

TUESDAY
Bud Abbott
Lou Costello
in
'RIO RITA'
—Also—
And Our Gang Comedy
7:00-9:05 P. M.
WED.-THURS.-FRI.
Double Feature Program

Stated Communication
Fayette Lodge 107, F. & A. M.
Wednesday, May 13
Lodge opens at 7:30 P. M. Work in F. C. and M. M. Degrees. All officers and brethren are urged to be present for prompt opening. Brethren of regularly constituted lodges cordially welcome.

M. K. EVANS, W. M.
R. P. HEATH, Secy.

PALACE
—Last Showing Tuesday—
'How Green Was My Valley'
with
Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara
WED.-THURS.
2 Big Hits
George Sanders
in
'The Saint in Palm Springs'
Hit No. 2
George O'Brien
in
'Prairie Law'
COMING SUNDAY
'Look Who's Laughing'
with
Edgar Bergen
Charlie McCarthy
Fibber McGee
and **Molly**

er, in Pataskala, Mrs. Alma Christopher, Mr. Christopher's mother, accompanied them for the day.

Corp. Roy B. Keller, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers, went to his home in Waterloo, Sunday, returning to the Summers home on Tuesday. Corp. Keller leaves Wednesday for Tallahassee, Florida where he will be stationed in Dale Babry Field.

Mrs. Clarence Craig has returned from a week end in Granville, the guest of her son, Mr. Joseph Craig, at the Beta Theta Pi house, where elaborate Mother's Day festivities were held.

Miss Amy Roush, of Middletown, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roush over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and son, Jimmy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodmansee, in Sabina, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jefferson, and daughters, Ann and Nancy, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Creath, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pollack and daughter, Diana Jane, of Columbus were Sunday afternoon callers at the Robert Jefferson home in Bloomingburg.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis, and daughter, Clara, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craig, and children, of Grove City, Mrs. Walter Price, and son, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, Lucinda, Charles, and Sandra.

Mrs. Richard L. Shaw and little daughter, Charlotte, of Bay Village, Cleveland, came Monday to be at the home of Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, for a two week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuitts and Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson were in Athens, Sunday, the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Fuitts, who is attending Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boso, and daughter, were guests of relatives in Parkersburg, W. Va., over the week end.

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

TUESDAY
Bud Abbott
Lou Costello
in
'RIO RITA'
—Also—
And Our Gang Comedy
7:00-9:05 P. M.
WED.-THURS.-FRI.
Double Feature Program

When he loves—it's all or nothing. When he hates—he's the most dangerous man alive!

EDWARD SMALL
BRIAN DONLEVY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
PRESTON FOSTER

'A Gentleman After Dark'
Smooth, slick, sexy in a top hat!
—Also—
FUN RIDES THE RANGE!
Jimmy ROGERS and Noah BEERY, Jr.

DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE
MARION WOODWORTH
7:00-9:10 P. M.
COMING SUNDAY
'Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book'
In Technicolor

Eber Circle Has
Enjoyable Meet;
Officers Elected

The Eber Community Circle had an enjoyable session at their regular May meeting Friday evening at the School building.

The president, Stella Baughn, was in charge of the opening devotionals after which a deferred business meeting was held to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Mattie Lynch was elected president, Miss Lulu Binegar, vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Armbrust, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Maude Warner, news reporter.

Mrs. Martha Pfeiffer was appointed chairman of the committee for the annual Basket Dinner to be held Thursday, May 14, to which every patron of the school, and the public, is invited.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

Lake Side
PARK — DAYTON
Friday Night, May 15
Saturday Night, May 16
At The Ball Room
FIREMAN'S
Annual Ball
Sammy Watkins
And His Orchestra
PUBLIC INVITED
Admission \$1, inc. tax.

• Last Times Today •
• Errol Flynn •
• Fred McMurray •
in
'DIVE BOMBER'
—Feature No. 2—
Ray MILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
in
'THE LADY HAS PLANS'
20c Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.

KEEP COOL STATE
WED. and THURS.
Adults 20c and Kiddies 10c
2 BIG HITS!
—Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in City!
PERFECT FUN!
PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT!
PERFECT THRILLS!

Ralph BELLAMY
Margaret LINDSAY
with **CHARLEY GRAPENWINE**
Spring BYINGTON
GALLERY QUEEN
and the
PERFECT CRIME
It's New!
—Feature No. 2—
First Time Shown in City!
SING and SWING
with **RADIO'S TOP STARS!**
SWING IT SOLDIER
with **KEN MURRAY**
FRANCES LANGFORD
DON WILSON
BRENDA & COBINA
SKINNAY ENNIS
and his band
2 NEW SMASH HITS!!

A CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY to

BUY IT RENT IT SELL IT... or HAVE IT REPAIRED

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, 25 cents per word, minimum two cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of baled loose hay. Also rick or baled straw. Phone 27381. GEORGE AILLS. 88

Forrest Anders WOOL

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone, office 6941—Residence 23592.

WOOL

Top Prices—Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator. Clarence A. Dunton. Wool house phone—5481. Residence phone—26492.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Tudor in good running condition—good tires—heater. Call 4192.

DICK SPRAGUE

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe business coupe. One owner low mileage. Excellent condition, good tire. Call 20164. 86

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WANTED—Curtains to stretch. 325 Sixth. 87

WANTED TO DO—Paper cleaning. Experienced. HARTLEY JONES, Call 20496. 87

FENCE BUILDER—HARVEY NEWLAND, phone Leesburg 1996. 102

DAISY LEETH

FUR STORAGE—Complete Service. We clean, glaze, repair and remodel your garments. Give complete protection, insurance included. Phone 3621. STEEN'S. 88

WALLPAPER CLEANING—15 years experience. Work guaranteed. Call 26532. W. H. PETERS. 87

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings. 4781.

RUG CLEANING SERVICE—Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. LARIS E. HARD, 703 S. North St., Phone 9951. 20tf

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794. 270tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING First class work. Reasonable Prices. WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 3051.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Available. 408 Western Ave. 77tf

SEWING MACHINE and SWEEPER SERVICE. Parts and supplies for all makes. Service truck here each week. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Chillicothe, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

RELIABLE—person wanted to call on farmers in Fayette County. Steady work—no lay offs in our line. Some making \$100 in a week. Write McKESS CO, Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois.

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework and care of children in home in Greenfield. Phone 9431. 87

WANTED—Girl for housework. No laundry. Call 23611 between 6:30 and 7:00 evenings. 87

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR WANTED. Call 6181. 87

ALVA RODGERS

WANTED—Housekeeper. Phones 22191 or 26721. 89

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Call 27721 after 5 P. M. 79tf

FARM PRODUCTS

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Manchu soy beans, high germination, re-cleaned, suitable for seed. W. A. HOPKES, phone 20162. 78tf

PLAY SAFE

By buying U. S. Approved PULLORUM-CONTROLLED BABY CHICKS

We have Conkey's Y-O FEEDS. You can buy them only at BEERY'S

Approved Hatchery 114 E. Market St. Phone 9431

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—6 Hampshire gilts, will farrow soon. ROY ENGLE, Phone 20173. 86

CHARLES BRYANT

25 REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS—ready for service. Bea Mar Farms, phone 20521. 79tf

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. Eligible to register. W. A. MELVIN, phone 29211. 88

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

USE HYGENO—Poultry litter, safe, sanitary and fire-proofed. SUNSHINE FEED STORE. 87

Start your chicks right. Feed - - - Purina Chick Startena Put CHEK-R-TABS in the drinking fountain. VIRGIL VINCENT, Inc.

ELKO CHICK STARTER

In Dress Print Bags. For Proof of Quality See Our Growing Chicks. \$3.10 Per Hundred. Phone 2961. BLOOMINGBURG GRAIN CO.

BUY SMITH'S BLOOD TESTED CHICKENS Visit the hatchery Or Call 26882. Washington C. H. Paul Smith Hatchery Greenfield

ELKO CHICK GROWER In Dress Print Bags. For Healthy, Well Developed Pullets and Fryers. \$2.95 Per Hundred. Phone 2961. BLOOMINGBURG GRAIN CO.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Gladioli bulbs. Large flowering. 10c per doz. 1031 Lakeview Avenue. 89

ROSES

Two-year-old Hardy,

Field Grown

Only 19c

Will bloom this year.

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

Washington C. H., O.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Truck Bed. 402 East Temple Street. 85

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

FOR OHIO'S better coal. PHONE 21092. 241tf

Clearance Sale

on Rose Bushes and Fruit Trees

2-year-old Field Grown Roses 19c

2-year old Fruit Trees 39c

Buy a Rose Bush for Mother.

Montgomery Ward Farm Store Washington C. H., O.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment over BRYANT'S RESTAURANT. 85

THREE CONNECTING ROOMS—first floor, innerspring mattress. All utilities included. Phones 29243—8971. 83tf

MODERN FURNISHED—apartment or entire home. Apply 507 South North Street. 82tf

Rooms For Rent 43

LUXURIOUS LIVING—at Moderate Cost. Rooms, Suites, and apartments—Hotel Washington.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms. Close up. 121 E. Temple St. Phone 7222. 86

BEDROOM—119 South North. 55tf

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—6 room modern house. Newly decorated. 911 South Hinde Street. Call Greenfield 299 Y or 620 West Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 87

FOR RENT—Nine room house. Call Bloomingburg 3206. 87

FOR RENT—Six room, one floor plan, modern house, garage, large lot, \$30 per month. Inquire Mrs. Forest F. Tipton, 930 Dayton Avenue, phone 21261. 83tf

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL—real estate consult this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court Street. 89

Farms For Sale 49

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM—it will pay to see me before doing so. I can save you money. Come in and see for yourself. BEN JAMISON. 90

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Real Estate. Modern home on Midland Avenue. Bloomingburg, Ohio. See EDGAR S. NYDER, Washington C. H., Ohio. 85tf

THIS ONE WILL NOT LAST—LONG—7 room modern house, 2 car garage at 729 North Street, \$3000. Call G. B. LOHR, 5192 or BARKER 21522. 85tf

NAZIS PUT HEAT ON LAVAL TO REJECT U. S. PLAN TO PROTECT FRENCH ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

that several thousand persons paraded in Marseille Monday night in protest against the British attack in Madagascar, and that 15,000 participated in a similar demonstration in Nice.

It was said that special urgency was given to the French situation with the arrival of Goering in Paris while the German armies were making their first major attack of the spring on the Russian front.

Although the question of military collaboration was to be decided, foreign diplomatic observers said they doubted it would go as far as an outright military alliance.

The biggest point is the French fleet, which, with French troops in Africa, would represent considerable reinforcements for the Germans, who are seeking new sources of power in every possible section.

These forces—the fleet and the troops—would be especially valuable if, as foreign military ob-

servers think, Germany made a military effort to consolidate her Mediterranean position this year. One obstacle to French and Axis military collaboration is the clash of French and Italian interests.

It was believed that Germany persuaded both Italy and France to agree to a long-term program to adjust territorial claims or a formal announcement that they would await the end of the war.

SITUATION TENSE WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Suspense and uncertainty were injected into the question of Martinique and other French overseas possessions today by the sudden decision of Chief of State Marshal Petain to cut short a Riviera vacation and hasten back to Vichy.

State Department officials said they had no information which would shed light on Petain's move, but in other quarters it was suggested that the Axis powers might be exerting pressure on the Vichy government to undertake some desperate action in retaliation for the Madagascar occupation and what they called the American "threat" to French western hemisphere possessions.

President Roosevelt sent Admiral John H. Hoover to Martinique only a few days after he had let it be known that the United States stood squarely behind Britain in her occupation of Madagascar.

There still was no official word of the reaction in Martinique to the American proposal laid before Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner there, by the American mission last Saturday.

State Department officials refused comment on Berlin reports the United States had "demanded" demilitarization of French warships at Martinique and establishment of American garrisons there.

GERMAN OFFENSE HALTED IN RUSSIA WHEN RED ARMY REPULSES DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

battleground since it was cut off from the Red armies of the Ukraine last September 21, that the Germans were reported by Tass to have used poison gas shells on the Russian front for the first time Thursday.

The Germans are estimated to have lost 50,000 men in vain attempts to capture Sevastopol, the Red fleet naval base on the southwest coast. At Kerch they face fortifications the Russians have been building up since combined Soviet army and navy forces struck from the Caucasus December 29-31 to regain peninsula positions they had lost in October.

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Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO WHEAT—Lower; bearish crop report. CORN—Lower; fear of competition from feed wheat. HOGS—Steady; top \$14.10. CATTLE—Strong to shade higher.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—All grain futures with the exception of oats were sharply lower today.

Wheat at times lost a full cent, while corn was down 3/4c, rye 1 1/2c and soybeans off 2 1/2c. The bearish interpretation placed on the government May 1 crop report and indications that the Senate farm bloc might recede from its announced stand against permitting the sale of government owned wheat for feed purposes at prices less than parity unsettled the market.

The downtrend failed to uncover any general liquidation and the retreat was orderly with occasional fractional rallies.

Wheat and corn closed at or near the best levels of the session. Wheat finished 1/4c to 3/8c cents under Monday's final prices, May 1.21 1/4, July 1.24 1/4-3/8, September 1.26 1/2; corn was unchanged to 3/8c lower, May 87 1/4, July 90-90 1/2; oats 1/4c to 1/2c higher; rye 1c to 1 1/4c lower; and soybeans 1 to 2 cents off.

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—WHEAT: July 1.26 1/4-3/8; Sept. 1.26 1/2-3/8.

CORN: July 90-90 1/2; Sept. 92 1/4-1/2.

OATS: July 86 1/4; Sept. 86 1/2.

SOYBEANS: July old 1.86 1/2; Oct. 1.81 1/2.

RYE: July 77 1/2-3/8; Sept. 80 1/2-3/8.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 12.—(AP)—Grain on track (nominal basis) 27 cent rate New York.

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.18 1/2-1.19 1/2; No. 2 yellow 86 1/2-87 1/2; No. 3 yellow 84 1/2-85 1/2.

Oats: No. 1 white 59-60c; No. 2 white 58-59c.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.78-1.79.

Hay: Timothy, No. 1, 14.00. Clover, No. 1, 13.00. Baled alfalfa, No. 1 first cutting, 13.00; No. 1, second cutting, 15.50; No. 1, third cutting, 16.50.

Straw: Wheat 9.00; oat 7.00.

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.22 1/2; No. 1, 1.23; No. 2 dark Northern Spring, 1.22 1/2.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 87-87 1/4; No. 2, 86 1/4-87c; No. 3, 84 1/4-86 1/2c; No. 4, 83 1/2-84c; No. 5 white 94 1/2c.

believed the administration would accept it.

The amendment would be so drafted, he said, as to prevent wheat sales at a level which would depress present corn prices, approximating 85 per cent of parity.

Russell said there would be an estimated 750,000,000 to 800,000,000 bushel of wheat above normal demand available this year, part of which would be used to provide additional livestock feed, thereby encouraging production of pork, dairy products and poultry. Officials estimated, he said, that about 150,000,000 bushels could be disposed of in this way.

3 THINGS TO DO IN 1942

1. Buy Good Chicks. We've got 'em. See us before you buy.

2. Feed Purina Startena. 2 lbs. per chick is all it takes.

3. Use Purina Chek-R-Tabs in the drinking water and Purina Cre-so-fec to disinfect the brooder house.

Gliders and Metal Chairs at

DALE'S

Virgil Vincent Inc.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., May 12.

(Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs—200-250 lb. 13.50; 250-300 lb. 13.40; 300-350 lb. 13.20; 350-400 lb. 13.10; 180-200 lb. 13.20; 160-180 lb. 12.80; 150-160 lb. 12.25; 140-150 lb. 12.00; 130-140 lb. 11.50; 120-130 lb. 11.25.

Sows 12.25 down.

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—(AP)—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; active to 5c higher; 160-180 lb. 14.15

Radio Broadcasts

TUESDAY, MAY 12
6:00—WKRC, News, Orchestra
6:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
6:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
6:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
8:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
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10:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
10:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
12:00—WGL, News, Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
6:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
6:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
6:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
6:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
7:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
8:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
8:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
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10:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:00—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:15—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:30—WGL, News, Orchestra
11:45—WGL, News, Orchestra
12:00—WGL, News, Orchestra

Chic "On Leave" Mode



By ANNE ADAMS
There's a smart new look to this beautifully fitting Anne Adams style, Pattern 4095. The inset girdle curves low in front and points in back; the shoulders and center bodice are softly gathered. Two sleeve lengths. Pattern 4095 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
Join the 1942 Style Parade and send TEN CENTS for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.
Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

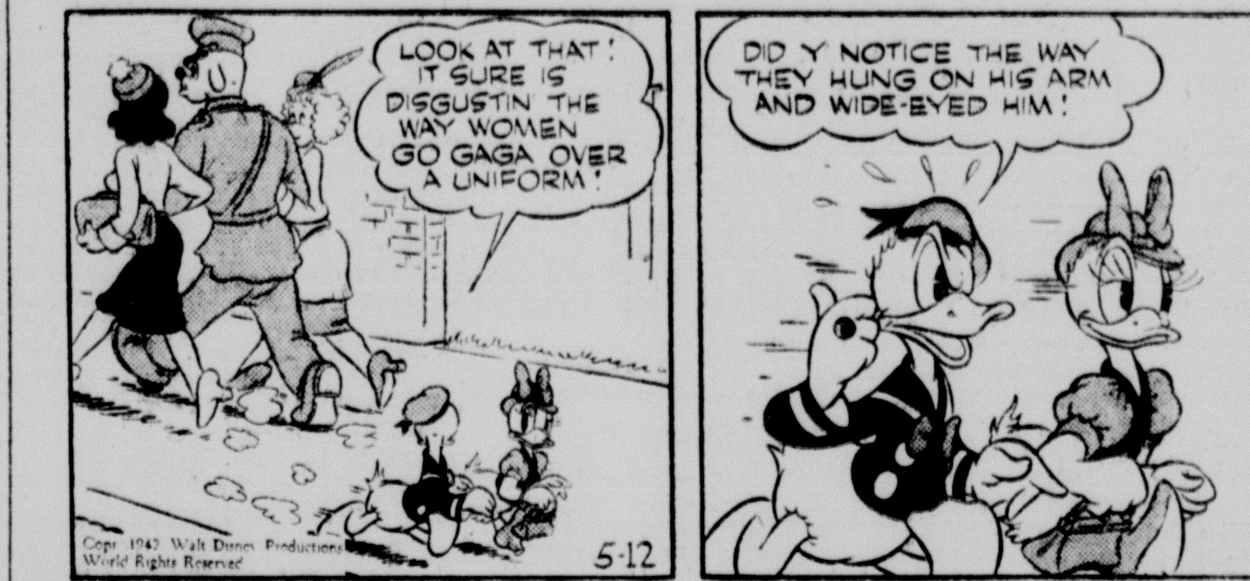
A locksmith who lived in Key West,
Said—"I have a plan to suggest:
Buy Bonds—all you can;
They'll help lick Japan—
Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"

Help your country meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.

ETTA KETT



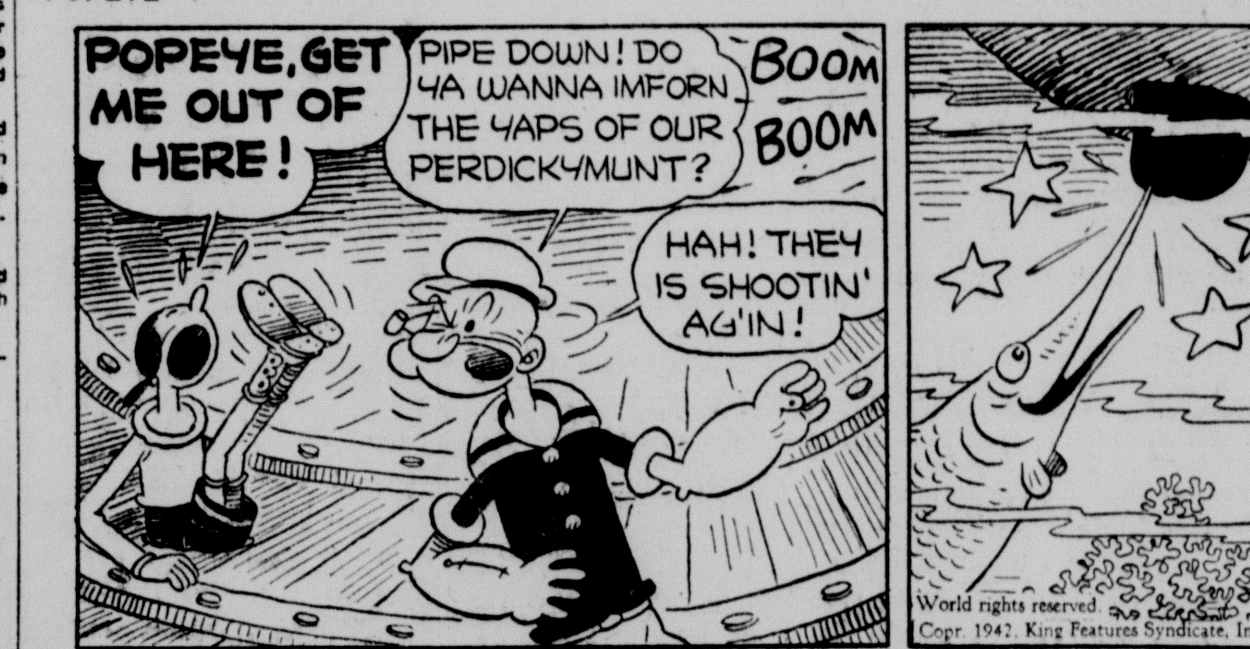
DONALD DUCK



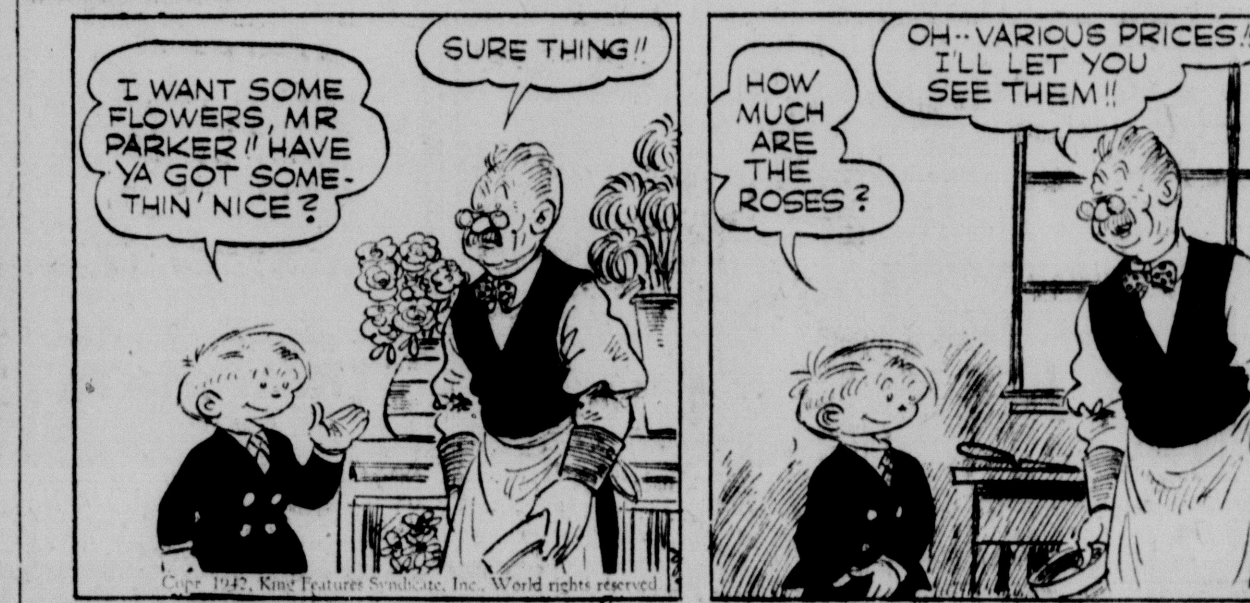
BRICK BRADFORD



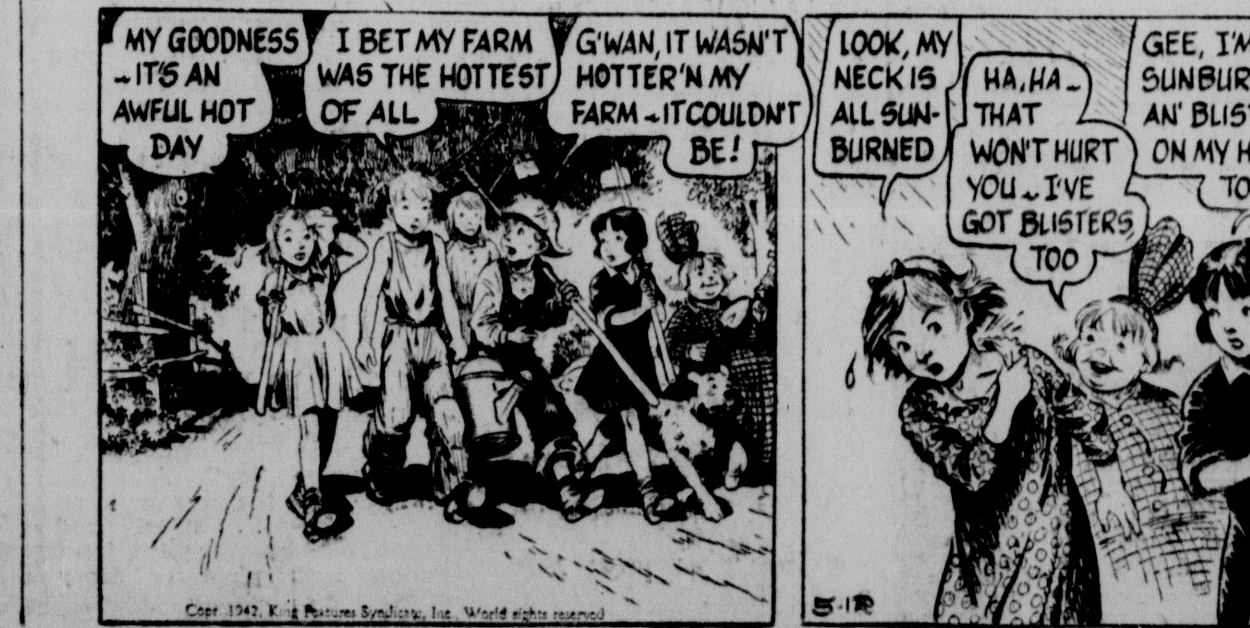
POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ROOM AND BOARD



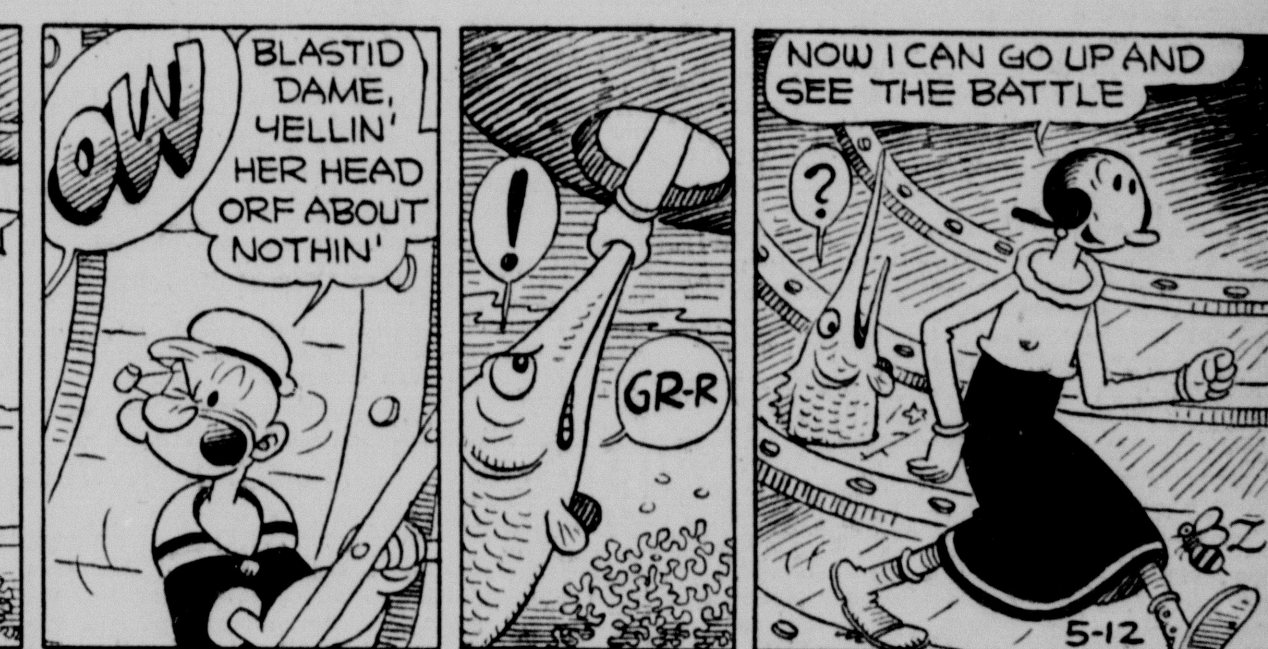
By Walt Disney



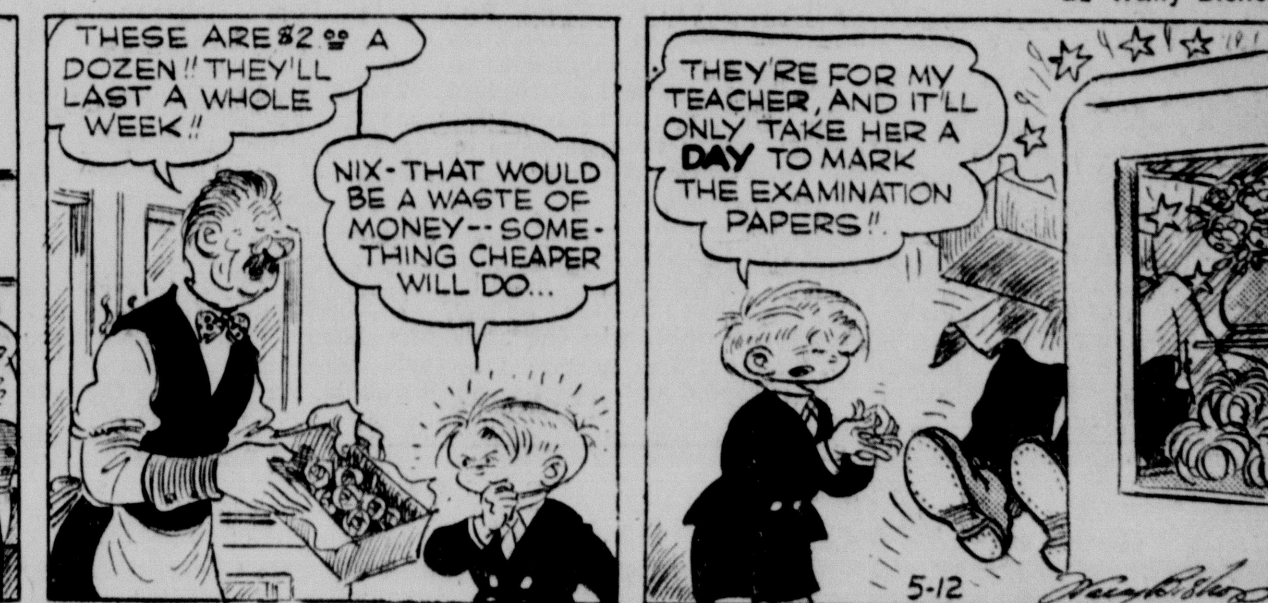
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



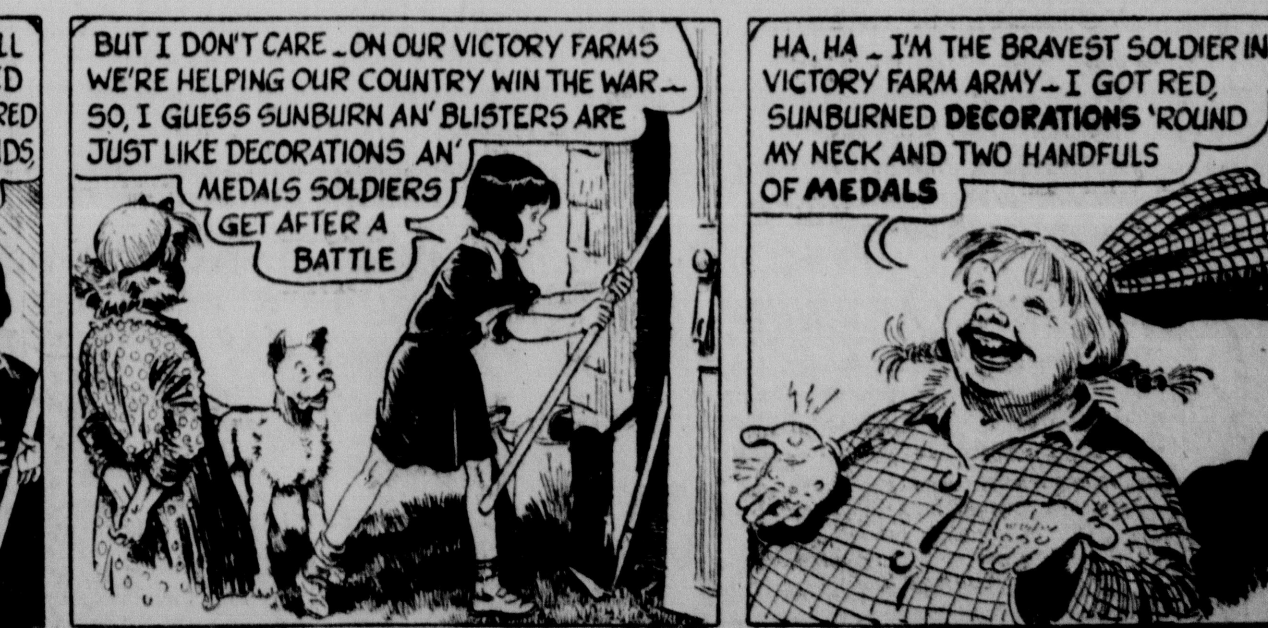
By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Brandon Walsh



DAILY CROSSWORD

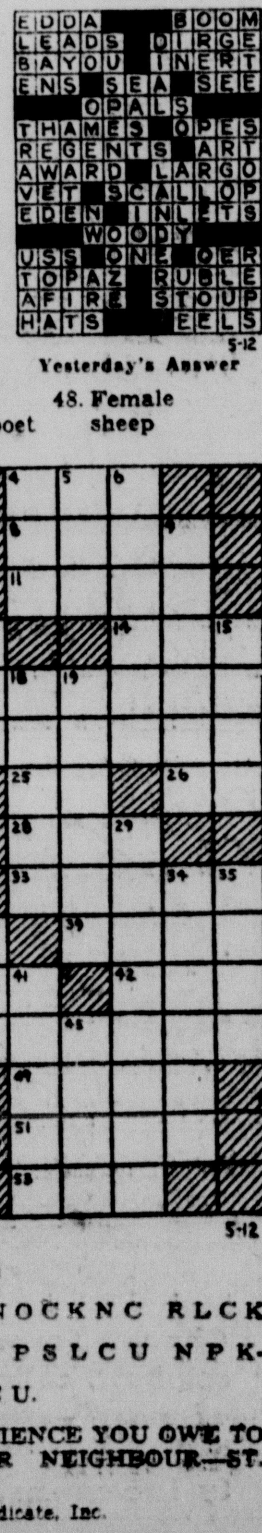
ACROSS
1. Sea gull
4. Vessel
7. Portend
8. Affirm
10. Finishes
11. Apportion
12. Went by
14. Employ
16. Silkworm
17. Part of climbing plant
20. Colours
22. Injuries
23. Drift
25. King of Bashan
26. A suffix
27. Spawn of fish
28. Weep
30. Type measure
32. Aloft
33. Southeast wind
36. Conqueror
39. Pronoun
40. Lived
42. Cheat
43. Equip
44. Acrobat's garment
46. Back of neck
49. Minute object
50. Flourish
51. Nights before holidays
52. Observe
53. Japanese coin

DOWN
1. Contemplate
2. Excess of chances

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
B J E K L B A M C A A N P K A N O C K N C R L C K
O K M P Q C S L B K O K B K T P S L C U N P K
V O S O F K — A N L F W C K L B G C U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD CONSCIENCE YOU OWE TO YOURSELF: GOOD FAME TO YOUR NEIGHBOUR—ST. AUGUSTINE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



No Tires To Be Granted If Old Ones Neglected

RATIONING RULES ARE TIGHTENED AND QUOTA CUT

County Administrator Goes To State Office but Plea Is to No Avail

Don't abuse or neglect your tires, even if you are in one of the eligible classes of users. If you do, you will have to go without indefinitely.

The tire situation is serious right now and is going to get critical. If you don't think so, just try to get a tire.

It's not that the Rationing Board and the administrator for the county are not sympathetic. They appreciate the inconvenience and say so frankly.

There just are not enough tires.

That was the way Ralph R. Penn, the rationing administrator here summed up the situation after telephone calls and personal appeals to the office of the state rationing administrator in Columbus.

Penn was in the state office the last time Monday—spent the big end of the day there—trying to find some way to get more tires. He said he told his story of need here and that, like the stories of the users here that he hears, his also fell on sympathetic ears—but to no avail.

The answer he got, he said, was the same as he has had to give to car and truck owners here—there just are not enough tires.

Penn said he really did not expect to accomplish much by his call at the state office but, he added, he hoped an thought it was worth a try. Following up this train of thought, he called attention to the movement of troops through here some time ago with the observation: "That give you some idea of why there is a shortage of tires for civilian use."

Reviewing the present situation here, Penn declared:

"In the first place Fayette County's May quota of truck tires was cut a full 50 percent from the April quota. The state administrator said that a great many of the eligible trucks are going on the assumption that as soon as they wear out their tires all they have to do is come back and ask for more. He (the state administrator) also pointed out that they overload their trucks and run at high speeds.

"The tire administrator in the Columbus office informed me that if the eligible trucks do not make application for retreading service before the carcasses of their tires is ruined they may fully expect to lay up their trucks, although they are strictly eligible, until a later date."

Penn laid special emphasis on this last statement of the administrator as he disclosed that the Fayette County quota is exhausted right now until May 14. At the same time, he explained, the Rationing Board now has available 78 retreads for eligible trucks.

Then he made what he termed a "plain but blunt statement," which he said was well-intended and for the benefit of truck operators, as he declared emphatically:

"In other words, trucks can either take a retreat of do without tires altogether."

Then he went on to explain that "this is the plain but blunt statement that was given me at the state office" and continued with a gesture of despair "and yet a great many people do not seem to realize the seriousness of the rubber situation."

This situation is not new, as Penn explained and referred to instructions issued on April 30 by the Office of Price Administration tightening up on regulations and directing local rationing boards to deny applications of "anyone whose present tires

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lyle Fuller, 26, farmer, Frankfort, and Alice Joan Davison, 20, clerk.
Frank E. Smith, 21, painter, city, R. 4, and Norma Anders, 16, city, R. 6.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Charles Penwell to Sarah Penwell, lot 40, Baker's Add.
Elmer A. Klever, et al., to Norval Butcher, lot, 19.78, Bloomingburg.

George W. Hooks, et al., to J. H. Baldwin, 5.44 acres, Wayne Township.

SALVAGE MEET TO DRAW MANY

Local Officials Will Go To Chillicothe for Conference

Salvage committeemen and city lodge officials from Washington C. H. and Fayette County today were urged to attend the district "Salvage for Victory" meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Council Chambers of Chillicothe City Hall.

Among those expected to attend are: Maynard Craig, county chairman; Edwin Ducey, city manager; and William DeLaRue, Jeffersonville.

Don M. Segal, chairman of the Chillicothe salvage committee, will preside at the meeting. Robert Ohio Woible, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee of the Ohio Council of Defense; L. D. Buestis, General Manager of the Portsmouth Works of the Wheeling Steel Corporation; and Arthur A. Hoopingarner, vice-chairman of the State Salvage Committee, will attend the meeting, the first held in District Nine, comprising 13 counties.

The counties are: Franklin, Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Hocking, Highland, Pike, Jackson, Brown, Adams, Scioto and Lawrence.

Woible said today that all phases of the Salvage for Victory campaign, particularly scrap metal and rubber, will be discussed. Although a number of communities in this vicinity have had considerable success with their campaigns, Woible pointed out that there is imperative need for intensified drives without delay.

During the month of April there were 153 cases of communicable disease in Fayette County, with measles heading the list at 134 cases, and chickenpox following with 11 cases reported.

Other diseases reported included: mumps, one; whooping cough, two and syphilis, two.

153 CASES DISEASE DURING PAST MONTH

become unusable through neglect of abuse."

The OPA also said at that time that after May 1 no new tires would be granted in cases where recapped tires could be used instead. The OPA instructions, Penn said, were that neither new nor recapped casings will be released to anyone who, in the opinion of the local rationing board, has not given proper care to the tires to be replaced. Persons presenting an inspector's report that a tire cannot be recapped or retreaded will be required to show that the tire did not become unusable through abuse or neglect, Penn said the OPA instructions required.

CROW KILLERS!
HILLSBORO—Prizes will be given winners in the annual crow hunt which will end June 15. The event is sponsored by the Highland County Sportsmen's League.

CLOSED SEASON FOR FROGS AND TURTLES
Conservation Officer Chalmer Burns calls attention to the fact that April 30 to June 16 is the closed season for frogs and turtles as well as bass, and anyone found taking frogs or turtles during that time will be prosecuted as violators of the conservation laws.

The closed season during the time specified will do much toward permitting increase in the number of frogs and turtles in Fayette County streams, Burns points out.

MISS MARY HOLLORAN
HILLSBORO—Services for Miss Mary Holloran, 87, were held here today followed by burial in the Hillsboro Catholic Cemetery.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SCHEDULE OF FARM MEETINGS IN MAY

Many Gatherings To Be Held During Month

A number of farm meetings have been held in Fayette County so far this month and still numerous others are to be held during the remainder of the month.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery has announced the schedule as follows:

May 12—Selden Grange Meeting, Forest Shade Grange Meeting, Marion Twp. Farm Bureau Council, War Time Agricultural Program Meeting—Milledgeville Baptist Church (School)—8:45 P.M.

May 13—Paint Twp. Farm Bureau Council, War Time Agricultural Program Meeting—Twp. House—Madison Mills, 8:45 P.M.

May 18—Concord Twp. Farm Bureau Council.

May 20—Concord Twp. Farm Bureau Council.

May 21—Extension conference—Lebanon, Fayette Grange.

May 22—Canning Demonstrators' Meeting—1:30 P.M. Shepherds' Club Directors and 4-H Lamb Club members—F. B. Office.

May 25—4-H Recreation group meeting—Sunnyside School Bldg. Green Township Farm Bureau Council, Jefferson Twp. Farm Bureau Council Meetings.

May 27—County Canning Demonstrations, Madison Good Will Grange.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Five)

Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner returned Sunday from a visit with her brothers, Mr. R. W. Vance, and wife, and Mr. R. L. Vance, and wife and daughter, Maxine.

Miss Betty Anne Smith has returned to Lawrenceburg, Indiana, where she is employed, after having spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee were in Delaware Sunday, the guests of their son, Robert, for the Mother's Day festivities at the Phi Psi house.

Mrs. Bess Stephenson who has accepted a permanent position as dietitian in the hospital at the Girls Industrial School, Delaware, has been visiting at her home for the past five days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers, of Springfield, spent the week end with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy. In observance of Mother's Day, they all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby McCoy and family, near Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bernard returned to Detroit Monday after visiting over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee were in Delaware Sunday, the guest of their son, Edmond, at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

Miss Eve Hammon has returned to Columbus after a three week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hammon of the Greenfield Road. She is employed in the Ohio Finance Company, East Long Street, Columbus.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William DeWees were Miss Juanita DeWees of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heron and children, Jean and Bonnie of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fouch entertained with a family dinner Mother's Day, and included their three children and their families, as guests. These are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan, and daughter,

Phyllis of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fouch, and family, of Columbus, and Mrs. L. F. Demers, of Columbus.

Kale and Spinach
2 Lbs. 15c

Asparagus
Homegrown
2 Bchs. 15c

Radishes
Homegrown
3 Bchs. 10c

Green Beans
2 Lbs. 23c

Strawberries
Fancy
2 Qts. 25c
24 Qt. Crate \$2.50

Liscandro Bros.

MEMBERSHIP NEAR GOAL IN COUNTY

Fayette Farm Bureau in Second Place

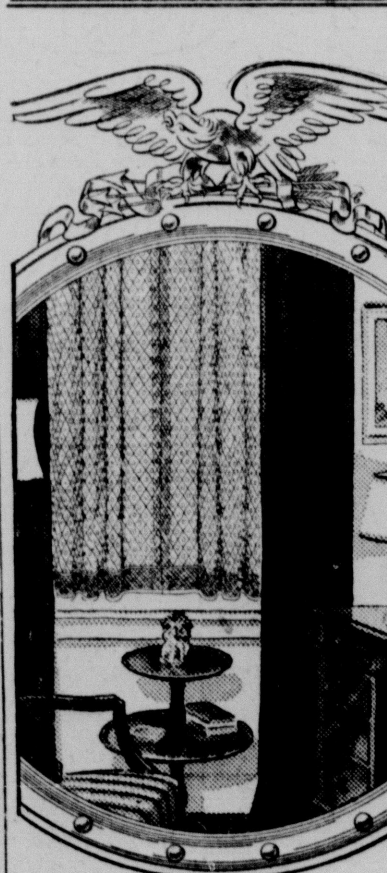
Fayette County ranks second among 17 central Ohio counties, in membership of the Farm Bureau, which now stands at 422, the highest in 12 years, this being 97 percent of the goal of 438 members set for the county. The remainder may be added within a short time.

The county is over last year's membership by 24 and is one of the 63 counties in the state that passed the 1941 membership. The membership in Ohio is 23,509 farm families.

By the end of this month one township, Union, expects to be in the 100 membership class. Present membership for the county is as follows:

Township	1941	1942
Concord	46	46
Green	25	24
Jasper	21	17
Jefferson	63	69
Madison	13	14
Marion	23	26
Paint	47	42
Perry	21	29
Union	92	93
Wayne	47	57
Total	398	422

Phyllis of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fouch, and family, of Columbus, and Mrs. L. F. Demers, of Columbus.



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TO CREATE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

• These nationally advertised Scranton Craftspun® Curtains are gorgeous money-and-time savers. And our new selection is more beautiful than ever. Woven for extra strength entirely of 2- and 3-ply yarns, they will last indefinitely and launder marvelously. All are perfectly tailored with matched hems, ready-to-hang.

Scranton
CRAFTSPUN CURTAINS
"THE NET OF THEM ALL"
STEEN'S

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MARION P.-T. A.

Two Pupils Are Presented Certificates of Merit

All of the officers of the Marion Parent-Teacher Association were reelected at the final meeting of the season and committees named for the first meeting after school opens next fall.

Roy Downs will come back next September to pound the gavel for the opening meeting and with him will be the same officers who served through the year just closed: Mrs. Seymour Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Thornburg, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Loren Reif, reporter.

The social committee for the first meeting next autumn is to be headed by Mrs. Ed Dowler with Mrs. Artie Thompson, Mrs. Wayne McArthur and Mrs. Alvin Writzel as its members. Mrs. Ed Craig, Mrs. Robert Ware and Mrs. Roscoe Duff were given the responsibility of arranging the program. Mrs. Frank Thompson is to have charge of the devotionals.

The reports of the officers revealed that the association has \$60 in its treasury. However, part of it is to be spent in the near future for coverings for the kitchen tables and for ice cream for the customary last-day-of-school party to be held Friday at the school.

The dinner for the party is in charge of Mrs. James McClain, Mrs. Seymour Campbell and Mrs. Earl Lininger.

Frank Thompson and Wilbur Allemang were instructed to get a new flag for the staff in the school yard.

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of the entertainment program after the business session when W. J. Hilty, the superintendent of the county school system, presented certificates of merit, to Jane Bower and Paul Yahn, who, he said, were second high in the county in the scholastic

When this lot is gone we may not be able to get another as good at any price.

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

The Rexall Druggists
206 E. Court St.

SELF DEFENSE
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HEALTH DEFENSE

Today it's DEFENSE — on the tongue of every American. Today the health of every American is important. Help yourself when afflicted with temporary constipation or the urine is scanty with

TONJON

A cordial invitation is extended to you by your local druggist at the DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.

Caution: Always take TONJONS according to directions on the label.



PENNEY'S
Time for Cool Heads

A new collection of men's Solar Straws!

For Smart Cool Comfort!
STRAW HATS
1.98

Selected Solar Straws! Light, ventilated, "air-cooled" weaves... popular shades and new colors! Right in every detail!

Penney's Famous PANAMESH
2.98

A genuine South American Panama! In the all-over mesh type weave... strong and ventilated! Popular pinch front design with plain or fancy bands!

tests for eighth graders held some time ago in Columbus.

The superintendent also spoke at considerable length on the campaign for gathering up waste materials to be sold as junk to plants making war materials, explained the sugar rationing plan and told of the need for investment in War Bonds to help finance the country's war effort.

A quartet of pupils added several numbers to the program and Hugh Hilty, the superintendent's son, gave a musical reading with the teacher in the fifth grade at the Eastside School here, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, playing the accompaniment.

Refreshments were served at the close of the regular meeting and after that a 4-H club meeting was held by members who had come to the P.-T.A. meeting.

A Real Bargain at the REXALL Drug Store

A Symbol
HOT WATER BOTTLE
or a Symbol
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
for \$1.19
Regular price \$1.50.

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HIT THE REAL FUN ROAD IN...

Scamps
FOR PLAYTIME

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The Gayest, Brightest "Suners" Ever Assembled

\$1.75 to \$3.95

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